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Solid Waste Disposal May Become Big Issue For County This Year

If Mount Laurel was a major issue of 1984, the problem of solid waste (garbage) disposal may be the big issue for 1985.

Mercer County has been under a mandate to come up with a county-wide plan for garbage disposal and has not been able to find a location or a municipality that wants the stuff or a plant to burn it in its backyard. The County's contract with the GROWS landfill in Pennsylvania expires in June.

For Princeton Township residents, June will also be significant because, on the last day of the month, the transfer station on River Road will close. After June 30, only non-household wastes, such as construction scrap, brush, and bulky items like old tires and broken-down sofas, will be accepted.

No longer will homeowners be able to take their garbage and leave it there to be compacted and later transferred to the Pennsylvania landfill site. Nor will the small garbage collectors who serve many Township residents be able to unload their trucks at the transfer station. The transfer station operation of compacting and transporting will be replaced by dumpsters at the incinerator in which non-household items may be placed for eventual removal by private contractor.

The Township 1985 municipal budget reflects this change. The cost of compacting and hauling has been figured only through June, and salaries reflect the fact that employees will be transferred to maintenance work on sewer lines instead.

The Township presently has five small collection districts in which it provides municipal garbage collection. These are located in the Leigh and Birch avenue

Continued on Next Page

$100,000 for Repairs to Homes Available From Neighborhood Preservation Program

Applications are now being accepted for the second year of the Neighborhood Preservation Program grant. The amount of this year's grant is $100,000, $15,000 higher than last year's.

The monies are earmarked entirely for the John Witherspoon neighborhood. Funds will be allocated for almost any type of interior or exterior repair, including weatherization, structural and surface repairs, roof repairs, and repairs of plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

The program will meet the total cost of repairs — up to $5,000 — for families whose income meets the "very low" guidelines. Repair costs will be met on a sliding scale for families whose incomes are below $38,625.

Last year, almost all the entire grant went to low-income families, leaving very little for partial grants. Thirteen applicants received direct grants. Nine of the 13 were senior citizens.

This year's major objective is to facilitate the rehabilitation of approximately 29 properties by awarding ten direct grants, eight partial grants, five materials grants, and six paint grants.

Other objectives, as outlined by Program Director Michael Floyd, include meeting with the owners of Shirley Court and Witherspoon Lane to encourage them to pave the streets and make other improvements, and the establishment of a neighborhood organization.

To apply, call Michael Floyd at Borough Hall, 924-3119 or 924-3750.

Township, Borough Pass $943,338 Capital Budget

A joint capital budget for 1985 of $943,338 was passed by Borough Council and Township Committee at a joint meeting of the two governing bodies. This compares with the $1.2 million capital budget approved by the two municipalities last year. Capital funds are raised through bonding and are not subject to budget caps.

Sewers accounted for the largest share of the budget. The sewer rehabilitation allocation was $495,000, and $120,000 was budgeted for a new Jetter Vacuum Truck that is said to clean sewer lines more efficiently than the present equipment.

The Princeton Public Library's request for $485,000 to automate its circulation system was not approved. However, it was noted by Township Administrator Jim Pascale and Borough Administrator Mark Gordon that a capital budget can easily be amended at any time during the year.

Township Committeeman Bill Cherry stated that he thoroughly supported the objective of automation but would require a good deal more information before approving the sum.

It was left to the Friends of the Library to finance a consultants' study to provide this information. When completed, its results will be presented to the two municipalities.

The library fared somewhat better in its operating budget when Township Committeewoman Gail Firestone introduced a motion to add $5,000 to the library budget. This money would be used to begin augmenting library salaries in order to make them more competitive. Some part of it, according to Mrs. Firestone, would also go toward expanding the library's hours.

Her motion came after Mr. Gordon said that he and Mr. Pascale, after meeting with Library Director Robert

Continued on Page 21

Cutting of Trees Along 2-Mile Section of Towpath Criticized as Shortsighted by Environmentalists

The clear-cutting of trees along a two-mile section of the Delaware and Raritan Canal towpath has raised a hue and cry from environmentalists and those who regularly jog or walk along that section of the canal.

The cutting of trees and brush along the towpath between the Millstone River Aqueduct and the Kingston lock is part of the canal dredging project currently being undertaken by the New Jersey Water Supply Authority. The project originated with the Authority, which is reponsible for maintaining the canal as a source of potable water.

According to James Amon, executive director of the D&R Canal Commission, which must approve any state project in the park, silting and weed growth had slowed the flow of water through the canal from 15 to 8 million gallons per day in the winter. The dredging project along 32 miles of canal from Stockton to Kingston will cost in the neighborhood of $20 million, Mr. Amon says, and is being financed with bond money to be repaid by revenue from the sale of water.

Mr. Amon says it was a question of "remove the trees so the canal can be properly dredged, or leave the trees and not dredge." Many Princeton residents would have opted for the latter. David Macrae, 541 Lake Drive, was on the phone all last week to Mr. Amon and anyone else in authority he could think of.

Mr. Macrae acknowledges that the cutting down of some trees was probably necessary to allow machinery to get through. But he questions why *all* the trees, and why the really big trees, and why brush as well. "Why not leave the stumps and brush?" he asks. "My concern is that they not leave the towpath without vegetation. It is the roots that are holding it together."

Nor is Mr. Macrae mollified by the Canal Commission's promise that trees will be replanted when the job is done. "We don't want it manicured," he complains. "It was wild before. That's why people liked it. There were no benches or things. Everything just grew and nobody worried about what it looked like."

Mr. Amon says he too is "unhappy" with

Continued on Page 20

Planning Board Not Happy With Office Building Plans

An out-of-town developer got an earful Monday night about how Princeton residents feel about streams, trees, slopes, rock outcroppings, growth and traffic.

Stephen Samost, a Cherry Hill attorney representing what appears to be a Samost family development firm, came before the Planning Board Monday night for concept review of a plan to put up 63 small office buildings on a 57-acre tract off Cherry Valley Road.

To Mr. Samost, the concept for the Princeton Office Park consists of office condominiums similar to those

Continued on Page 21

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Town Topics
(ISSN 0191 7056)

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Garbage

Continued from Page 1

avenue area, Mountain Avenue, Jefferson and Valley Roads, along Harrison Street below the Borough line, and a small number of households on Linden Lane.

According to Township Engineer Robert O. Kiser, there are 505 Township households presently served by municipal garbage collection, for which they are billed through the tax office. The collectnr is Joe's Disposal of Kingston, awarded a two-year contract through July, 1985.

Joe's was recently granted an adjustment by Township Committee to meet the increase in tipping fees at the GROWS landfill, bringing his charge to the Township to a little more than $45,000. This amounts to about $89 per homeowner per year, according to Mr. Kiser.

But what about the rest of the Township? Many residents have private garbage collection and pay monthly rates that range from $7 or $8 per month to $10 and $12 a month. The closing of the transfer station will affect the small garbage collectors more than the large, Mr. Kiser believes.

Small Trucks Can't Manage. Three out of the eight small haulers currently operating throughout the Township have told the Engineer's office that they might be forced to go out of business or would no longer offer service if they had to transport directly to the Pennsylvania landfill. They felt their small trucks (10 cubic yard capacity) could not withstand the long distance travel, nor could they absorb the GROWS landfill fees.

However, the two larger haulers currently serving Township residents have indicated they would be able to take on additional business. Mr. Kiser is currently preparing specifications for bidding out a Township-wide municipal garbage collection to provide service to all residents.

He hopes to have the bidding documents prepared by March, to receive bids in April, award a contract in early June and be ready to begin municipal collection throughout the Township on July 1, the day after the transfer station closes.

He hopes to be able to structure the bid in such a way so as not to cut out the smaller collectors, who have been plying this trade, as he puts it, for years and years. He also wants to structure it so that all items are picked up — the old washing machine, bundled branches, lawn clippings — all the things that are now being picked up twice a year in the spring and fall clean-up week.

Eliminate Clean-up Week. Mr. Kiser finds that clean-up week ties up every available person in the Township Public Works Department for a minimum of two weeks every spring and fall — and nothing else gets done during that period. He would very much like to eliminate the need for the spring and fall clean-up.

There are problems in trying to set up a Township-wide municipal garbage collection. Should pick-up be curbside or at the back door? In the five small existing Township garbage districts, three are curbside, two have come to count on the garbage man walking to the back door.

In the outlying Township — and a great deal of the Township is "outlying" — there are long driveways; how does curbside or back door apply there? Could a homeowner continue to have private collection if he or she chooses? Would that make it more expensive for the rest of the Township because of the reduced volume?

Mr. Kiser does not have answers to these questions yet. He thinks that many Township residents are not yet fully aware that the transfer station is going to close and that for many this will mean increased costs and/or a change in how their garbage is disposed of.

He also must reckon with what the county is going to do, and where the next landfill will be if GROWS is closed to Mercer County. Then there is the matter of recycling, and a bill under consideration at the state level that would mandate 25 percent of the municipality's wastes be recycled. Implementation of this bill would mean some sort of source separation, he thinks.

Newspaper and glass brought to the Township's Recycling Shed in Princeton Shopping Center are no longer being picked up by an outside collector. The previous collector had a health problem and went out of business some months ago. Since then, the Township Public Works Department has transported glass to one recycling depot and paper to another.

Mr. Kiser would like to see a new position created in the Public Works Department for a man to be at the Recycling Shed six days a week. He also would like to see a trailer truck brought in by the newsprint collector, C&R Waste, and parked near by.

The new Township Public Works employee would be available to help residents unload their recyclable materials from their cars onto the trailer truck. The presence of the trailer truck would increase the storage capacity in the shed, leaving space for the recycling of aluminum cans, for which Mr. Kiser says there is again a market. And C&R Waste would drive the trailer truck away when it is filled.

Present System Inefficient. In Mr. Kiser's view the present system of having Township employees load and haul away the recyclable materials is time consuming and inefficient. He is impressed by how much the shed is used — even without much in the way of publicity or education. Some 12-13 tons of newspapers are being dropped off each week, which is the highest recycling volume in the whole County, he has been told.

He believes that the program he proposes would increase this volume 40 to 50 percent, and that the revenue gained from recycling would offset the cost of hiring an additional Public Works employee. In nine months of 1984, the Township earned $12,000 from the sale of newspapers and glass at recycling depots. Last year it also received some $8,000 from the state in an incentive program based on increased volume of recycling materials over the previous year.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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TRAINING SET

For Hotline Volunteers. A four-week Parents Anonymous Hotline Volunteer Training Program will begin in February. After training, volunteers will be able, through a "call director," to talk from their own homes with distressed parents.

Parents Anonymous is an international self-help organization whose goal is the prevention of child abuse. One of its vital components in New Jersey is the provision of support to parents through a toll-free 24-hour hotline number.

The training will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 3560 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, beginning February 19 at 7 p.m.

No experience is necessary and interested persons should call Parents Anonymous at 394-1842.

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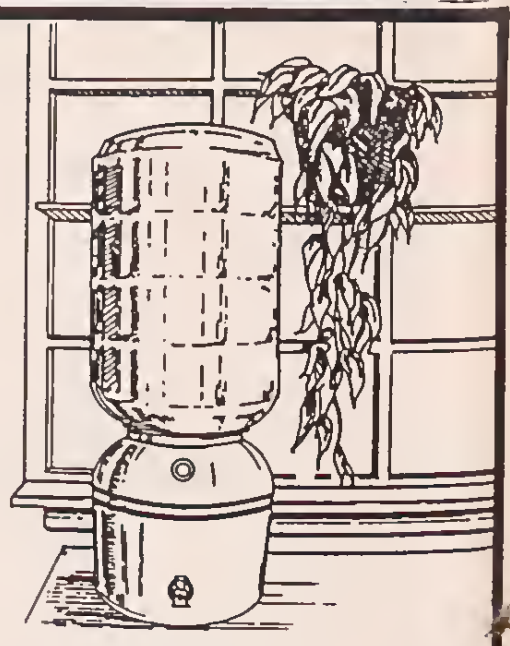
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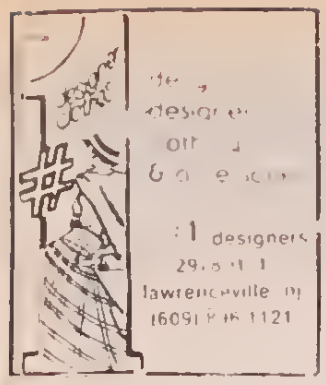
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TOPICS
Of The Town

COSTS MAY RISE

For Carting Waste. When National Waste Disposal bid $114,000 to haul ash waste for the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, it based its figure on on using the GROWS landfill in Pennsylvania. But, after the contract was signed, officials at GROWS informed National Waste it would not handle the ash.

If GROWS cannot be used, the waste would have to be brought either to Coebrookdale, Pa., at a cost of $270,000, or to Detroit, at a cost of $320,000. In either case, sewer bills would reflect the increase.

These are the only two available landfills willing to take the ash, according to Stony Brook officials, who note that ash is undesirable because it blows around so easily.

National Waste Disposal has filed a contract complaint against Stony Brook because of GROWS' refusal to take the ash and the subsequent increased costs to carry it elsewhere. A hearing on the matter has been scheduled before Superior Court Judge Paul Levy on February 8.

Stony Brook officials were invited to last week's meeting of Borough Council in order to bring Council up to date on the present and future plans of the regional authority. Bob Mills, the Borough's representative to Stony Brook, made the presentation. Also participating were Mike Dimino, Stony Brook executive director, Doug Bacher, the authority's business administrator, and Jerry Avins, South Brunswick representative and current acting chairman.

The regional authority has just embarked on a study that will spell out the reasons why the plant's daily capacity of sewage should be considered 12 or 13 million gallons, rather than the ten million currently on the books as capacity. The state demands that such a study be begun when 80 percent of capacity is reached. This occurred last summer, when daily capacity measured eight million gallons for four months. This resulted in part from heavy rains.

No problem is seen in amending the daily capacity to 12 or 13 million gallons. Future needs, however, will grow as the Route 1 development progresses. Stony Brook serves West Windsor and South Brunswick, where much of the development is taking place, as well as the Princetons, Hopewell and Pennington.

The $39,000 study will also determine the cost of bringing the capacity to 18 million gallons per day. Officials believe this can be done with a $4 million investment, which would be raised through the issuance of bonds.

Another matter discussed before Council was the pumping station on River Road, which was called "dangerous and likely to fail." It will be replaced a cost of approximately $3 million. The design, already authorized, is being prepared by Metcalf and Eddy.

The new station will be constructed close to the present one, which must be kept going until the new one is completed.

The authority already has $1.5 million toward the cost of the new facility; the remainder will be raised through bonding.

TENANT GROUP FORMED

For Affordable Housing. The Tenant Organization of the Princetons (TOPS) has been formed by a group of Borough and Township renters to work to keep rental housing affordable and available TOPS will advocate rent control, help tenants facing condo conversions or other problems, and make protection of renters a municipal responsibility in the spirit nf Mt. Laurel.

Nancy Goldner of Ewing Street, a founding member of TOPS, said that the group has been formed because "higher and higher rents are forcing too many people out of Princeton while the supply of rental housing is being shrunk by condo conversinn. She added that, since decontrol in the Borough in 1981 (the Township has never had rent control), rents have escalated at a rate far outstripping the Consumer Price Index.

"Tenants facing condo conversions need to know their rights so they won't feel intimidated or become subject to illegal eviction," said Ms. Goldner. "Princeton needs to address both the pace of conversion and the rate of rent escalation or the diverse character of the community will inevitably change We believe a lot of people in Princeton, homeowners and tenants alike, don't want this to happen."

Continued on Next Page

United Way-Red Cross Reaches Goal

The United Way-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities has reached 100 percent nf its $1 6 million goal, making this the ninth consecutive successful drive.

Because of a surge of last-minute contributions, the drive is now $11,000 over the gnal, while only a short while ago it was $13,000 short United Way volunteers are still appealing to residents and others who have not yet contributed, because the goal is the absolute minimum needed.

"We should bear in mind that while $1.6 million is a great deal nf money, it hs to go a long way to meet community needs," said campaign chairman Rnbert P Clagett "We fund 28 agencies that last year served more than 38,000 people who lived or worked in the greater Princeton area. That service figure keeps increasing every year, and that means that we must keep raising more funds. In other words, the charitable pie must keep getting cut in more and more pieces."

The success of the campaign can be attributed to across-the-board increases. For example, residential contributions totaled more than $276,000, a record level. The research and industry division soared 20 percent over its goal and raised $228,246. Employees of Princeton University topped the $77,000 mark.

In keeping with tradition, about 75 percent of the donations came from individuals, including employees, residents, and the self-employed The rest came from corporations, smaller businesses, merchants, educational institutions and other groups.

The money raised will be allocated to the member agencies of the United Way as determined by the volunteer review process.

All member agencies are required to submit detailed budgets and requests to the United Way for review hy volunteer accountants and others. The agencies are also required to submit certified audits and monthly or quarterly reports for additional review.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The next meeting of TOPS will be Sunday, February 3, at 3 p.m. at 138 Jefferson Road For more information or help with a problem, call 683-5039 or 921-6968.

ONE DRIVER IS KILLED

In Route 206 Head-on Crash. A Levittown, Pa driver was killed late Friday night when his car was strunk head-on on Route 206 some 270 feet from the intersection of Birch Avenue.

The victim, William H Dudley, 37, who was driving a 1982 Subaru, was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center shortly after the 10:55 p.m. accident. The other driver, Rhonda F Rosser, 28, of Trenton, was admitted to the Center's intensive care unit in a coma, suffering from head and leg injuries.

Tuesday morning, Sgt Mario Musso, the Township's traffic safety officer, who is continuing the investigation, reported that Ms. Rosser had been transferred to the hospital's special care unit in satisfactory condition but he has had no opportunity yet to talk to her The initial police investigation revealed, he said, that the Rosser car had crossed over the center line on the curve between Birch Avenue and Mountain Avenue and struck Mr Dudley's car No charges have been made, pending completion of the investigation

Both drivers were alone in their cars and neither driver, Sgt Musso commented, is believed to have been wearing a seat belt. Mr. Dudley's car and Ms Rosser's 1978 Ford were totalled in the accident

The mishap was witnessed by a friend of the victim. Both, police said, had returned to Princeton from a party in Bedminster. The victim has been dropped off to retrieve his car which he had left in a parking lot. After starting his car, he had pulled off the side of Route 206 near the Mountain Avenue jug handle light to make sure that his friend was following behind

He then pulled back onto the roadway and had traveled no more than 100 yards, police said, when his car was struck

Both victims were rushed to the medical center by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad following the collision. Township police were aided by Borough police at the scene and by Princeton firemen who washed down the accident site

---

SILVER IS MISSING

Valued at $15,385. Silver and silverware valued at $15,385, has been reported missing from a Herrontown Lane home

Police report that silver candlesticks and Tiffany silverware from a drawer in a china closet were taken from the home between December 22 and January 17 while the occupants were away on a vacation. Nothing else in the home was disturbed. Police add there are no signs of any forced entry

---

A university tuition check in the amount of $3,955 was stolen in December from a Prospect Avenue mailbox. Township police say they learned Thursday that the check had been cashed in a United Jersey Bank branch in West Windsor Township.

The victim told police that the check had been left in the mailbox for the mailman to pick up. In January a university official called to report it had not received the tuition payment.

A Russell Road resident notified Township police last week that a $50 money order had been stolen from a piano in his living room during a five-day period Ten friends had been in the house during the weekend, he added.

Stereo Stolen, Wallet Emptied. The car of an employee of the Princeton Medical Center was entered last week while it was parked in the PMC lot off Franklin Avenue The thief cut wires to remove a $550 cassette stereo and also took $40 from a wallet in the glove compartment, leaving the wallet behind. The victim is a resident of Mercerville

---

The car of a Philadelphia resident was entered and looted while it was parked Monday from 8:30 to 5 p.m. in the Palmer Square lot off Hulfish Street. Taken were a $245 radar detector, $45 hunting knife, $30 book bag,

Continued on Page 6

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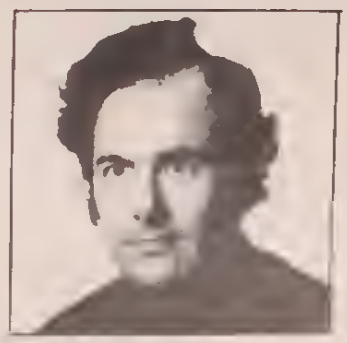

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See our fine selection of 18th century Mahogany desks.
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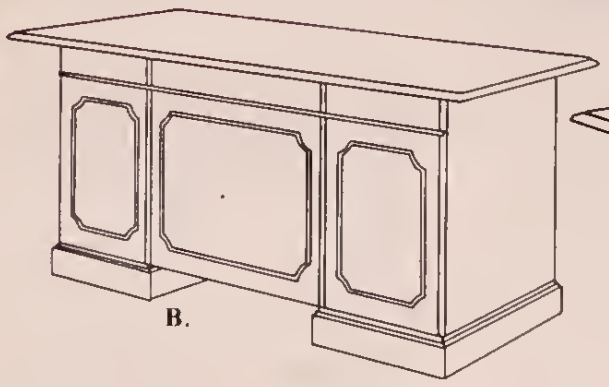
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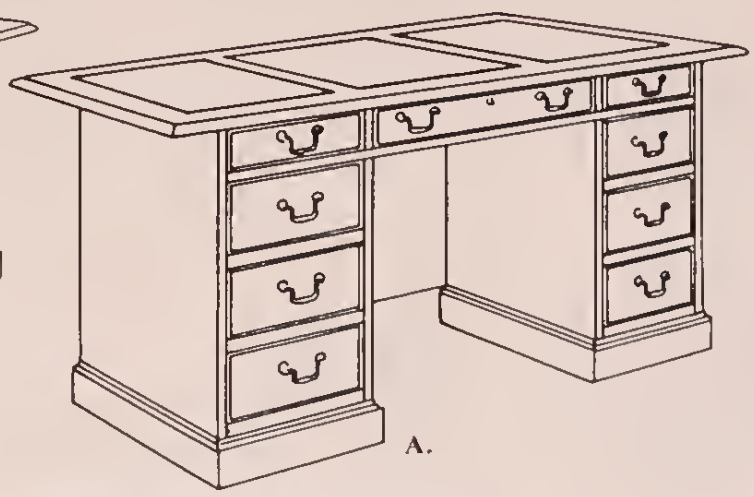
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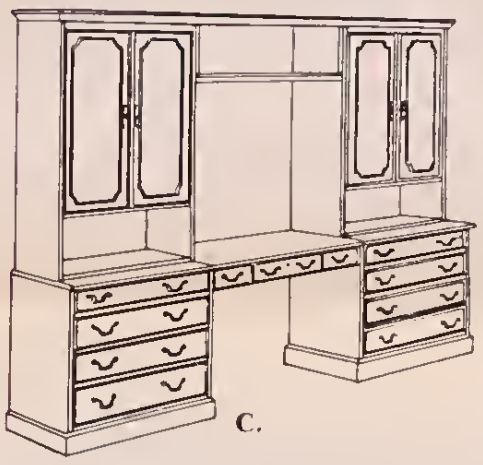
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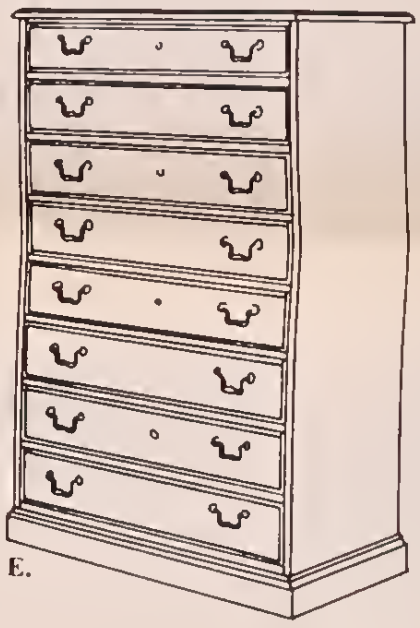
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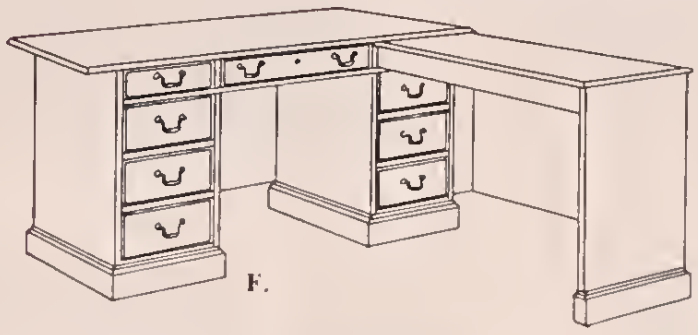
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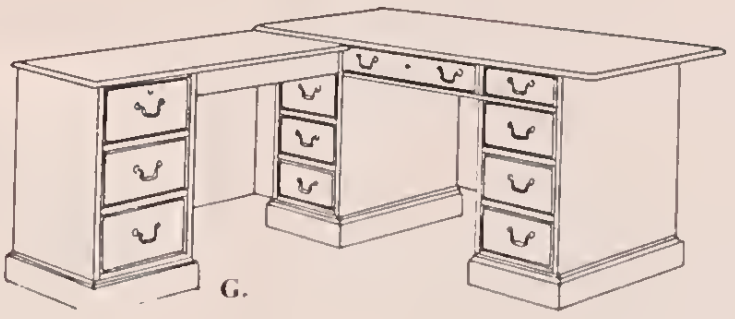
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A. *Reg. 1575.* *Now* **945.**
Mahogany Kneehole Desk with leather top. 64"x30'x30' High.

B. *Reg. 1575.* *Now* **945.**
Mahogany · Kneehole Desk. 64"x30'x30' High.

C. *Reg. 3600.* *Now* **2160.**
Mahogany Wall Unit. Overall 106"x20'x70' High.

D. *Reg. 1125.* *Now* **675.**
Mahogany Narrow File Unit. 20'x27'x58" High.

E. *Reg. 1425.* *Now* **855.**
Mahogany File Unit. 38'x20'x59' High.

F. *Reg. 1575.* *Now* **945.**
Mahogany Kneehole Desk with. Secretarial Return (right or left).
Mahogany Kneehole Desk 64"x30'x30' High.
Secretarial Right Return 42"x20'x29' High.

G. *Reg. 2325.* *Now* **1395.**
Mahogany Kneehole Desk with Secretarial Return (right or left).
Mahogany Kneehole Desk 64"x30'x30' High.
Secretarial Left Return 42"x20'x29' High.

*Some items available for immediate delivery.

72"x36" Oak Executive Desk w/Leather Top, reg. 1500.00 ..... **NOW $1199.00**
60"x30" Mahogany Chippendale Table Desk, reg. 675.00 ..... **NOW $469.00**
58"x28" Olive Ash Double Pedestal Desk, reg. 1650.00 ..... **NOW $1149.00**
60"x30" Olive Ash Chippendale Table Desk w/Leather Top, reg. 1200.00 ..... **NOW $699.00**
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

$28 umbrella and $20 pair of leather driving gloves. The victim told police the car had been locked, but there were no signs of forced entry.

A Kingston resident left his trousers outside a locker in Dillon Gym last week — long enough for a thief to steal his wallet. It contained $80, three credit cards and a money card.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Twin 'W' Squad. New officers of the Twin "W" First Aid Squad are: president, Bob Sanders, Jr., vice-president, Melissa Keenberg, recording secretary, Barbara Barry, corresponding secretary, Ruth Schlauch, and treasurer, Cindy Lipton. Line officers include captain, Jeffrey Rechtsteiner, first lieutenant, Ronda Reed, second lieutenant, Mike Yeh, head driver, Bill Manuel.

Laurie Anderson, Gordon Clayton and Carol Osborn were elected to two-year terms as trustees, along with Daisy Petty and Paula Weissman, who will be completing their second terms. Ninth District representatives are Jaye Clayton, Richard Sanders and Bud Rigg, alternate delegates are Gordon Clayton, Gwen Rigg and Jeffrey Rechtsteiner.

Two area businesses were honored by the squad. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liciardello were honored for their assistance in providing dry cleaning services for many years, and Mr. Vilis Muiznieks was honored for his devotion to the squad and his efforts in the maintenance and repair of the ambulances.

Five-year service awards were presented to Colin Croiksbank, Jack Forman, Bill Manuel, Scott Moomaw, Daisy Petty, Gregg Tompkins and Mike Yeh. Ten-year service awards were presented to Fred Beach, Gordon Clayton and Rich Sanders.

The Masqueraders Square Dance Club recently presented the squad with a $300 donation. Twin "W" First Aid Squad serves West Windsor Township.

TWO LOOT CAR

Are Caught, Charged. Two men, who broke into a car parked in a Princeton University lot last week and looted it, were caught and charged by both the Township and Borough police.

Charged by both departments with possession of stolen property and possession of burglary tools are Briar Tadlock, 24, 29 Green Street, and Percy Randall, 22, of Trenton.

The two allegedly broke into the car of Douglas Coulter, 25 Elm Ridge Road, Pennington, by smashing a vent window. They took a pair of skis, clothing, screwdrivers and a flashlight with a combined value of $390.50 sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 12:52 last Wednesday morning.

At 2 a.m., Borough Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel on car patrol saw two suspects run across Nassau Street near Jay's Cycle. When they saw the patrol car they ran behind the building. Ptl. Wohlschlegel radioed for backup and pulled into a lot behind Jay's where he observed the suspects hiding behind a cinder block garbage bin. Both bolted as the officer stepped from his car.

One suspect, Tadlock, was later apprehended by Ptl. Anthony Federico near the Coin Wash at the rear of 259 Nassau. Randall, who had fled in the opposite direction and had jumped a six-foot fence, was grabbed by Ptl. Wohlschelgel near the Engineering Quadrangle Building on Olden Street.

A pat search of Randall uncovered two flashlights, two screwdrivers and a glass cutter in his possession. In Tadlock's possession, police found a hammer and flashlight. Both were arrested and taken to police headquarters.

A subsequent check with Township police revealed that

Continued on Page 8

MASQUERADERS HELP FIRST AID SQUAD: Fred Fields, caller for the Masqueraders Square Dance Club, presents a $300 check to Jeffrey Rechsteiner, captain of the Twin "W" First Aid Squad, which serves West Windsor Township. The Masqueraders meet on Tuesday evenings at the Princeton Junction Fire Company and conduct classes at Dutch Neck School.

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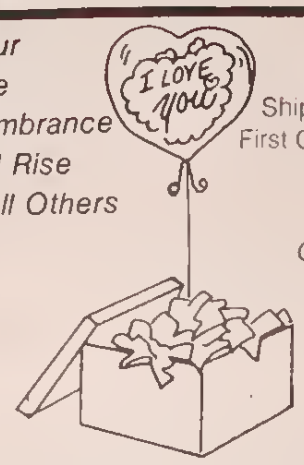

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For relaxation, sink into one of our plush rockers by Disque for comfort that will embrace you. Pictured here are just a few of our many rockers to choose from.

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Floral Mint Green Satin Cover
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$399

Entertainment Centers Your Choice $799

To organize your entertainment, pick a Park Lane entertainment center by Southern, specifically designed for VCRs, TVs, Tapes, Stereos, and more.

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For instance, our lobby offers MAC 24-hour banking, which can handle most transactions in less than 30 seconds. And, there's even a MAC drive-in window outside, as well as two regular drive-in windows.

Full Service Banking at Your Convenience

While your routine banking can be conducted speedily, our new Alexander Road Office is also a *full service* banking facility. Our experienced Financial Service Representatives are available to open accounts, process loans, answer questions and handle all of your personal banking needs. In addition, we have our own on-staff Trust Officer and Commercial Banking Officer. Plus, safe deposit boxes and plenty of free parking.

Jet Away Sweepstakes

When you visit during the grand opening you may win a trip for two to the beautiful, sunny Bahama Islands. Spend four days and three nights, with airfare, hotel and spending money included. Entry coupons are in the lobby. Drawing will be held February 9. You do *not* have to be present to win.

Breeze through a MAC "demo" and get another gift.

You can't believe the ease of 24-hour banking until you've tried it for yourself. Most banking transactions (deposits, withdrawals and payments) can be completed quickly at both our lobby and drive-in MAC machines. NJNB offers 4800 automatic teller machines nationwide as a member of the PLUS SYSTEM® ATM network. Take part in a MAC demonstration and receive a free gift.

Snap up a cash gift for new accounts

From Monday, January 28 until Saturday, February 9, we'll be celebrating the opening of our 82nd office. Stop by for a free gift, refreshments and a cash bonus when you open one of the following accounts with a qualifying deposit.

ACCOUNT	MINIMUM DEPOSIT	CASH BONUS
NOW A checking account paying 5¼% interest and it's FREE with monthly balance of $1,000 or more	$ 500	$10
Super NOW An interest-earning checking account that pays high money market rates on average monthly balances of $1,000 or more	$1,000	$20
Red Circle Checking A practical account for your basic checking needs	$ 300	$10
Money Market Account An insured account paying high money market rates on average monthly balances of $1,000 or more and offering instant liquidity	$7,500 or more $5,000-$7,499 $1,000-$4,999	$30 $20 $15
Keep $5,000 in this account and receive a *free* NOW account. A Money Market balance of $10,000 gives you a *free* Super NOW account		
Certificates of Deposit Select a CD for one, two or three years and earn high interest at a guaranteed rate *	$2,500	$30 (3 yr) $20 (2 yr) $10 (1 yr)
IRA CD	$1,000	$10
Regular Savings Interest compounded daily and credited quarterly. Make deposits and withdrawals without penalty	$ 300	$10

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal

"We're looking forward to seeing you at the opening."

Left to right Mary Gerber, Branch Sales Manager, Ben Herrman, Senior Account Manager, Bruce Oswald, Branch Operations Manager

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Thur and Fri	9-2 and 3 30-6	Thurs and Fri	9-6
Sat	9-12	Sat	9-12

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Expires March 31 1985

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

a credit card in possession of one of the suspects had been stolen from the victim's car. It was also determined that a flashlight and the screwdrivers had been taken from the same car.

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3 STUDENTS SUSPENDED

At Princeton High School. Three Princeton High School students were each suspended for five days following two incidents at the school last week.

At 10:30, a school administrator observed a student outside the school near the auditorium with a plastic baggie in his possession. The baggie, believed to contain marijuana, was confiscated and information about the incident was turned over to police. Charges against the 17-year-old student by the Borough juvenile officer are pending.

The same day around 1 p.m., the same administrator observed two 16-year-old students inside the school with a bottle of alcohol and drug paraphernalia in their possession.

They were turned over to Borough police and will be processed by the juvenile officer.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Two drivers have been charged with driving while intoxicated by Borough and Township police.

In the Borough, a Princeton University student, Jan Stransky, 20, of Gladstone, was observed early Saturday morning driving erratically on Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. He was stopped at 2:19 a.m. by Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel on Madison Street.

When the officer asked Stransky to step from his car, he allegedly attempted to discard a baggie suspected to contain marijuana.

Stransky was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and driving while intoxicated.

Randy L. Gordey, 41, of Brookville, Fla., was stopped on Route 206 on Sunday at 5:30 by Ptl. David Glacken. He was given balance tests at the scene and later administered a Breathalyzer test at police headquarters before being charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released the next day.

Ptl. Glacken had just entered a store on Route 206 where a clerk informed him that a person who had just left appeared to be very intoxicated. The officer pursued

Continued on Next Page

Police Exam Set

The Township Police Department will conduct a written test for the position of patrol officer on February 25 at 6:30 in the Princeton High School cafeteria.

Applications must be picked up at police headquarters on Valley Road and be returned no later than February 11, at which time applicants will be given a test booklet. The test will be based on information in the booklet.

Applicants must be over 18, U.S. citizens, have a driver's license and a high school diploma or equivalency certificate. For further information call 921-2100.

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Niersteiner Gutes Domtal Spatlese	$3.99
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Piesporter Michelsberg Riesling	$3.99
Piesporter Michelsberg Kabinet	$4.99
Oppenheimer Krotenbrunnen Kabinet	$3.19
Bernkastler Kurfurstlay Riesling	$3.49
Niersteiner Gutes Domtal	$2.99
Liebfraumilch	$2.99
Schloss Brokelheimer Burgundy	$2.99
Rudesheimer Rosengarten	$2.99

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Le Fleuron Chereau-Carre Muscadet	$3.99
Strauss Pouilly Fuisse	$9.99
Nerin Chablis	$5.99
Nerin Chablis 1er Cru Vaillon	$7.99
Monsieur Touton Sauvignon	$3.49
Chateau Val Joanis	$2.99
Cheval Blanc	$2.99
Chateau Citran '82	$5.99
Chateau Coufron '79	$5.99
Chateau Coing de St. Fiacre Muscadet	$4.99
Chateau St. Bonnet	$5.99

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Cotes Du Rhone	$3.29
Fleury	$4.99
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1983 Macon Villages, Domaine	$4.99
1983 Beaujolais Villages	$3.99
1983 Domaine Moulins, Rhone	$3.29
1983 Saint-Amour, Flower Label	$4.99
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COLLECTING SURPRISES AND SERVICES: The Planning Committee for the YWCA's March 2nd Services and Surprises Auction are, front row, from left, Kinny Gallup, Judy Burks, Suzanne Goldenson, Jo Ann Crandall, Puddie Sword and Sally Collier; back row, Cynthia Dalton, Pat Cook (partially obscured), Nancy Henkel, Sally Woodford, Zoe Bylin, chairman, and Sally Turner.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

the suspect car north on Route 206 and stopped it between Red Hill and Herrontown Roads.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS

No Place to Argue. A Princeton resident discovered last week that police headquarters is no place to continue an argument.

When 25-year-old George Gillis of 20 Leigh Avenue got into an argument with his girl friend Friday night, she headed toward the Township police station. He followed her into the station where the fight continued and police became involved.

Although Gillis' girlfriend declined to sign a complaint, police arrested him anyway because they had two outstanding motor vehicle warrants from Hillsborough Township for his arrest. Gillis was held in $60 bail and later released.

SHOP WINDOW PUNCTURED

On State Road. A large window at Ardis Leigh Antiques, 49 State Road, was punctured last week by an air rifle pellet, causing $335 in damage. In the Borough, a storm door in a home in the 400 block of Nassau Street was struck by three BB pellets, leaving three holes in the glass.

Two cars parked in the Borough were the target of vandals last week.

The windshield of a 1980 Jaguar was shattered and its radio antenna bent while it was parked on University Place — the owner is a Princeton University student — and the windshield of the car of a Princeton resident was shattered while it was parked between 5:25 and midnight Thursday behind a building on Nassau Street. Both windshield wipers were broken off as well.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Borough Traffic Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Robert B. Ellis, 106 W. Prospect Street, Hopewell, and Margaret M. Slighter, 80 Cleveland Lane, paid $80 and $70 for speeding. Fined $60 each were Rosemarie T. Sadler, 5713 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, careless driving, and Susan C. Lofgren, 59 Cedar Lane, improper turn at a traffic control signal.

In Township court last week, Elizabeth Thomas, 308 Edgerstoune, was fined $65 for leaving the scene of an accident. Joyce C. Zumbrun, Forest Hill Road, Titusville, paid $65 for a stop sign violation.

---

28 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending January 24, there were 16 girls and 12 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Nathan and Ann Netzer, 409A Butler Avenue; Paul and Barbara Bowen, R.D. 2 Box 294A, Ringoes, both on January 18; Jyotin and Kalpna Amin, 26 Galston Drive, West Windsor; Robert and Jill Heath, 448 River Road, Belle Mead; Donald and Anke Clews, 163 Elmore Avenue, Trenton, all on January 19;

Also to Harry and Joceyln Zoog, 15 Farmbrook Drive, Hamilton Square; Thomas and Kimberly Cianfrang, 65 Probasco Road, East Windsor; Thomas and Nancy Edinger, 1955 No. Olden Avenue, Trenton; John and Jacquelyn Suozzo, R.D. 1 Box 348B, Lambertville, all on January 20; Carlos and Dorise Dominquez, 16 Raleigh Road, Kendall Park; Carl and Genevieve Jones, 54 Appleman Road, Somerset, both on January 22;

Also to Bruce and Barbara Forman, 37 South Rhoda Street, Spottswood, January 23; E.E. and Linda Campbell, Box 130 R.D. 1, West Windsor; Jeffrey and Linda Richards, 16 Harrison Street; Edward and Diane Bannon, 133L NorthGate, Cranbury; and Robert and Teresa Healey, 34-07 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, all on January 24.

Sons were born to Paul and Terri Morgan, 1 Fogarty Drive, Mercerville, January 18; Francis and Carla DiTommaso, 1212 Windsor Mill, Cranbury; Glenn and Janet Petrone P.O. Box 36, Monmouth Junction, all on January 19; Rick and Lynn Monargue, 206 Dutch Neck Road, E. Windsor; Jay and Marcia Margolis, 16-08 Deer Creek, Plainsboro, both on January 20;

Also to Steven and Lori Raichelson, 11 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro; John and Donna Gill, 1314 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton; David and Karla Jablowski, 130 G. NorthGate Apartments, Cranbury, all on January 21;

Also to Marcel and Dorothy Soklaski, 121 Woodmill Drive, Cranbury; Wayne and Marcia Martorelli, 876 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, both on January 23; and Axel and Melissa Zurloye, 220B Harrison Lane, January 24.

On December 31, 1984, a son was born to Donald and Barbara Carlson, 389 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor, and a daughter to Andrew and Joan Annucci, 1630 Pennington Road, Trenton.

REGISTER NOW

For Adult School. An extraordinary series of lectures is the keystone of this semester's list of courses at the Princeton Adult School.

In all, some 70 courses will begin February 5, and registration is now going on by mail. Registration booklets are available at the Princeton Library and other area libraries, as well as through the mail. For further information regarding all classes and procedures, call 452-2424 Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 7 to 10.

Continued on Next Page

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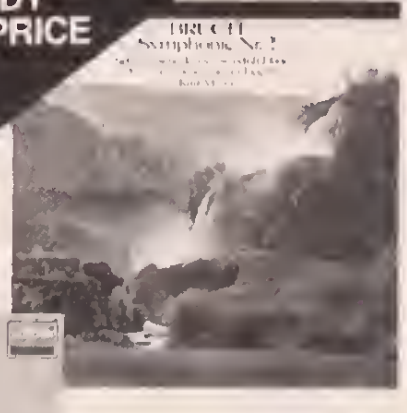

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

A four-lecture series will discuss "Architecture: Past and Present." Robert L. Geddes, Robert Gutman, Robert Mark and Stephen J. Kieran will give illustrated lectures. Three other Princeton University professors will give a course entitled "Contemporary Latin America." They are Michael F. Jimenez, Paul E. Sigmund and Richard T. Moore.

A six-week lecture series entitled "The Soviet Enigma" will be taught by Cyril E. Black, Ruth Mandel, Marian Burleigh-Motley, Robert C. Stuart, Ellen Chances and Daniel I. Stein. Focusing on the Middle East is a six-lecture series entitled "The Middle East Now: A Survey of Crisis," featuring Whitney Azoy, Louis Dupress, Aweed Dawisha, Muhammad Hallaj, Paul Saba and Lisa Anderson.

Other lectures include "What Every Print Collector Should Know" by David Rosendorf, "Opera from 1750 to 1930" with Carolyn Abbate, "Spring Wildflowers," taught by Elizabeth Horn, Thomas Southerland's lecture and field trip series on "Finding and Identifying Birds," "The Art of the Book: The 20th Century," taught by Dale R. Roylance, "Poets and People: How They Interact," taught by Conor McMahon. Capping the lecture series is a course entitled "Understanding Algebra," by Judy Townsend.

Courses in the visual and performing arts, in languages and special skills, dancing and cooking, are included in the semester offerings. English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) will also be taught at various levels.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

At PHS Library, Gloria Erlich, author of *Family Themes and Hawthorne's Fiction. The Tenacious Web,"* will address the Friends of The Princeton High School Library at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 6.

The topic of her talk will be, "Nathaniel Hawthorne: Family, Self, and Fiction." She will deal with the interrelationships of Hawthorne's life and art, the psychological and experimental sources of his fiction, and his family's evolving influence on his relationships, particularly with his sister.

Gloria Erlich

Mrs. Erlich, a resident of Princeton for 25 years, graduated from Goucher College, received a B.A. from Stanford University, and a Ph.D. in 1977 from Princeton University. She is currently at work on a study of biographical theory called "Interpreting Lives."

There will be refreshments after Mrs. Erlich's talk, and the public is invited to attend.

MODEL RR WORKSHOP

In Rocky Hill. The Rocky Hill Community Group will sponsor a workshop by members of the Pacific Southern Model Railroad organization, starting Saturday.

The 10-week class at the well-known Rocky Hill model railroad is offered for those nine years old and up. The cost is $25. Participants will obtain instruction on engines, scenery, electronics and the history of the railroads.

For more information call Bob Latham at 921-9276. Checks should be made payable to the Rocky Hill Community Group and sent to the Pacific Southern Model Railroad, Washington Street, Rocky Hill 08553.

SEMINARS PLANNED

On Computer Careers. A series of seminars on careers in computing will be given at the Princeton University Center, starting February 11 at 5 p.m. in Room 101 at the Princeton University Computer Center.

Judith Norback will present an overview of finding a place in the computer field at the first seminar. The next three sessions will cover job specifics for 12 careers. Data entry positions, operations positions and hardware service technician positions will be covered on the second session on February 13.

Programming, systems analysis and hardware design will be Dr. Norback's topics for the third seminar on February 18, and she will cover a number of different types of positions, from sales to technical support on the fourth session on February 20.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

During the fifth session on February 21, Minerva Reed, director of Career Services at Princeton University, will conduct an open two-hour question and answer session to enable those attending the seminar an opportunity to ask questions of a panel of computer professionals assembled for the occasion. The panel will include representatives from Mathematica, Applied Data Research, AT&T, Mobil Technical Center, E.R. Squibb and a subsidiary of Chemical Bank.

All seminars will be held at 5 in Room 101 of the University Computer Center.

WIN A SCHOLARSHIP

From Women's College Club. Applications for scholarships to be awarded by the **Women's College Club of Princeton** are now available through the guidance departments of the Hun School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School and the Stuart Country Day School. Deadline for completed applications is February 22.

The scholarships are awarded to senior girls who have attended Princeton secondary schools for at least two years, have applied to an accredited four-year American college or university, and have taken the Scholastic Aptitude or American College tests.

Scholarship Committee members are Betty Chenicek, Fannie Floyd, Martha Hartmann, Rita Ludlum, Dell Stifel, and Mollie Updike.

NEW NURSERY SCHOOL

In Princeton Junction. The Woodchuck Hollow Cooperative Nursery School will open in September at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 571, Princeton Junction.

Starting with three year-olds, the school will offer 2½-hour morning sessions in two classes, two days a week or three days a week. There will be two teachers and parent assistance for a capacity enrollment of 36 students. A diversified program both indoors and outdoors is planned.

For further information call P Darrah, 799-9182.

FREE RACING CLINICS

At Belle Mountain. Belle Mountain Ski Area on Valley Road in Hopewell Township offers free racing clinics every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and every Saturday morning at 9 a.m., weather permitting.

Barry Vuolo, Ski School director, conducts the clinics along with several of Belle Mountain's ski instructors. They are on hand to give pointers on basic racing skills while participants run through the slalom course on the main slope.

Skiers must purchase a lift ticket for the session, but the racing clinic is free of charge.

For further information about Belle Mountain's "Beginner Ski Package," group or private lessons, or group rates, call 397-0040 Monday through Friday between 8:30 and 4:30.

NAMED TO ADMISSIONS

At Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary has announced the appointment of the Rev. Michael E. Livingston as director of admissions beginning April 15. An alumnus of the Seminary, Mr. Livingston is presently pastor of the Hollis, N.Y. Presbyterian Church.

A native of Houston, Texas, he received his B.A. from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1971 and his M.Div. from Princeton Seminary in 1974. He served on the project staff of the presbytery of the Pacific in Los Angeles from 1974-75 and as assistant pastor of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles from 1975-78. In 1979 he was called to the church in Hollis.

Mr. Livingston has been active on demoninational committees and boards of the Presbyterian Church. He is presently vice chairperson of the Committee on Ministry of the Presbytery of New York City, and a member of the New York Chapter of Black Presbyterians United. He served nationally as a member of the Presbyterian delegation to the Consultation on Church Union and on the Consultation's Committee on Racism.

He recently completed a term as chairperson of the Personnel Committee of the Vocation Agency. He is also a member of the Vocation Agency's consulting committee on Racial/Ethnic Ministries.

"GROW FOR IT!"

And Help Families. Whiskery faces on the streets of Princeton between now and St. Patrick's Day will result in a lot of smiling faces at Family Service Agency of Princeton.

Continuing a tradition,

Continued on Next Page

Michael E. Livingston

Tutoring Expanded

A tutoring program begun by a Princeton University student, Tonia Wilson, is being expanded to include high school students from public and private schools in Princeton, Plainsboro, West Windsor, Hightstown and East Windsor.

Twelve University students, many of them graduate students with teaching experience, have pledged a total of 75 hours of tutoring in mathematics, chemistry, physics and Russian. They will charge $10 an hour and will contribute their fees in full to the United Way - Princeton Area Communities.

Students who want to receive tutoring should either call Doris Fisher of Princeton University's Mathematics Department at 452-4201, or send a note marked to her attention to the Math Office, Princeton University, Fine Hall, Third Floor, Princeton, N.J. 08544.

The note should include the name, address, and telephone number of the person, as well as the subject being requested.

THE GABRIELSEN GROUP

ALCOHOLISM UPDATE

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Children of alcoholics get guilt feelings when they stand up for themselves?

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BUON GIORNO, BOLOGNA: Fourteen Princeton High School students will leave February 4 with their group leader, Carmen Prezioso, to spend three weeks at Instituto Professionale E Sivano in Italy as part of the School Exchange Service sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Council on International Educational Exchange. The students are: (bottom row, l-r) Mr. Prezioso, Jill Ruttenburg, Margaret Parsons, Maria DiMeglio, Victor Perone; (center) Ailyn Armonia, Daniel Palumbo, Michele Vernon, Diane Blankenbush; (top row) James Jones, William Rotunno, Michael Travisano, Yale Carnevale, and Kim Palumbo; (Cara Lynch is absent from the photo). While in Italy the students will attend regular secondary school classes and will stay with host families in Bologna. Students from Bologna will visit Princeton later this year.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

brothers John and Thomas Schmierer, owners of the Alchemist & Barrister, are holding their Longbeard contest to raise funds for Family Service, a local United Way member agency. Entry fee is $10.

The donations received will be matched by A&B and the sum given to Family Service. The contest consists of seeing who can grow the longest beard by St. Partrick's Day. But throughout the entire six weeks of the contest, the brothers are asking patrons, friends and fellow merchants to join the contest "in spirit," if not by whiskers, by making a donation to the cause.

The restaurant will also be selling T-shirts, hats and buttons to promote the contest, and proceeds from these sales will also be matched by A&B.

Anyone interested in entering the contest must come to the restaurant clean shaven on February 1, 2 or 3 and sign up at the bar. On March 16, between 5 and 7 p.m., all beards will be measured at the restaurant and the winner announced. He will be the restaurant's guest of honor on St. Patrick's Day and will

Continued on Page 17

GOURMET DELI & CATERERS
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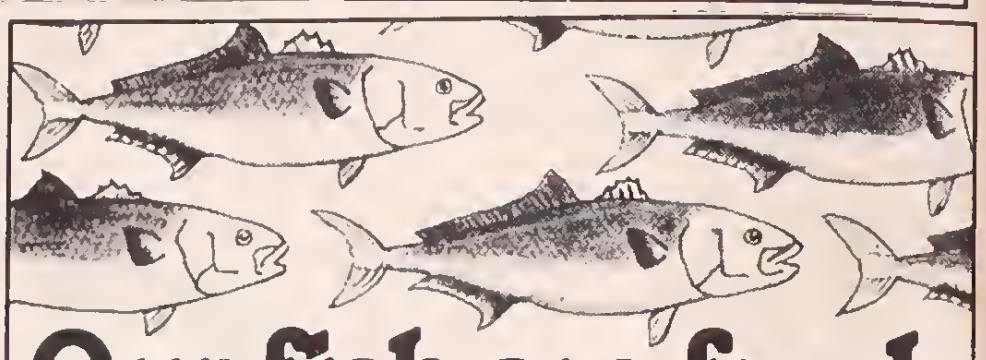

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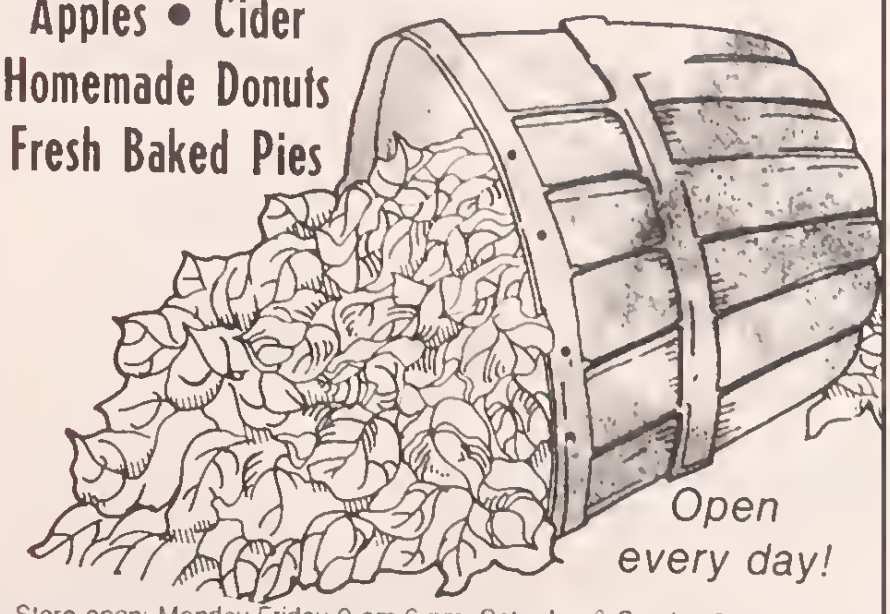

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Fresh "Pure" Pork Breakfast
Sausage Links lb. $1.39

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Chicken Legs lb. 89¢

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Chicken Breast lb. $1.69

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Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg. 99¢

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Spanish Onions lb. 39¢

Save More
Red Onions lb. 59¢

California
Scallions 3 bunches 99¢

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Savarin Coffee 16 oz. can $1.99

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Mott's
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Fabric
Downy Softener 64 oz. cont. $1.99

Borateem Borox
Dry Bleach 61 oz. cont. $2.29

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Handi Wrap 200 ft roll $1.49

Mary Kitchen
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Spring Water 128 oz. btl. 49¢

Personal Size, 4 Pack
Ivory Soap 14 oz. pkg 89¢

Ocean Spray Reg. or Pink
Grapefruit Juice 64 oz. btl. $1.69

Vlasic
Kosher Dills 32 oz. jar $1.19

Dow Ziploc
Sandwich Bags 50 in pkg. $1.19

Duraflame Giant, Up To 3 Hours
Fire Logs each $1.99

Coffee Creamer
Cremora 16 oz. jar $1.89

Sunsweet
Pitted Prunes 12 oz. box $1.19

Automatic Dishwasher Detergent
Electrra Sol 50 oz. pkg $2.49

Sun Maid 6 Pack
Raisins 9 oz. pkg 89¢

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Sparkling Cider 25.4 oz btl. $2.79

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Quarters
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Sour Cream 16 oz. cont $1.09

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Orange Juice ½ gal. ctn. $1.69

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Ricotta 2 lb. cont. $2.79

Cracker Barrel Yellow or White
Extra Sharp Cheddar 10 oz. pkg. $2.19

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Vita Herring 12 oz. jar $2.29

Mission Flour
Tortillas 12.5 oz. pkg. 79¢

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Foodtown
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Fresh
Small Scallops lb. $3.99

Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. $1.69

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Tropicana Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans 99¢

Save More
Foodtown Peas 2 10 oz. pkgs 89¢

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Burritos 5 oz. pkg 59¢

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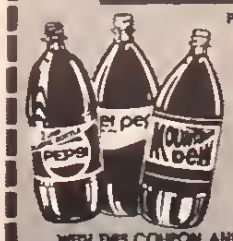

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Prices effective Jan. 27 thru Feb. 2, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Reinstate Rent Control.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Several months ago, you published a letter which I wrote concerning the Mt. Laurel controversy and its relationship to rental housing. In that letter, I expressed the opinion that many long and loyal residents of the Princetons are struggling to remain in town because we face increasingly scarce, affordable rental housing. I indicated that, particularly in light of the legal requirements for the maintenance and production of more affordable housing, the question of rent control needed to be addressed by the governing bodies of both the Borough and the Township.

Following the publication of that letter, I received many gratifying responses from both renters and homeowners who stated that they shared the concerns which I had raised.

Their reactions and the continuing crisis which affects Princeton tenants have spurred the formation of a group of Borough and Township tenants (and their sympathizers) who are interested in pressing for rent control in both municipalities. One meeting has already been held, and a second one is slated for February 3.

Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the organization — the Tenants Organization of the Princeton's (TOPS) — can call either 921-6968 or 683-5039.

MARGUERITE ROSENTHAL
138 Jefferson Road

Gallup Poll Results.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a recent Gallup Poll of residents in the Townships of Cranbury, East Windsor, Franklin, Hopewell, Lawrence, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, West Windsor and the Boroughs of Hightstown, Hopewell, Pennington, Princeton and Rocky Hill, one of the questions asked was:

What problems facing your neighborhood or your municipality specifically, or the overall area in general are you most concerned about?

The highest response was 22 percent of those polled listed: **Overdevelopment and population density.**

Next highest response was 14 percent listing: **Traffic and transportation.**

Surely these are impressive figures and indicate that most people in the communities surveyed are more concerned than anything else about the uncontrolled development of office complexes, shopping centers, traffic, and all the other problems they generate.

Given uncontrolled development as we are our environment and quality of life are at stake. The only recourse is action now before it is too late.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund and County Executive Bill Mathesius are to be congratulated for their stance on this. Why not write them to show your support?

ALAN G. FRANK
Langrock, Princeton

McCarter Play Sacrilegious.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As subscribers to the McCarter Theatre series for many years we have enjoyed the plays and admired all that Nagle Jackson has done for the theatre.

However, last week, when we saw the preview of "Faustus in Hell," we were not amused by the representation of Christ as the personification of "Gluttony" in the piece written by John Guare. We found this shockingly sacrilegious.

VIRGINIA W. KILBORNE
WILLIAM S. KILBORNE
164 Moore Street

The 50 Gallon Difference.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

A few weeks ago, I wrote you about my friend on Bayard Lane who, in the ancient Greek tradition of the "good citizen" was voluntarily disconnecting his sump pump from his sewer. This is to reduce the storm water load on the sanitary sewers and help prevent overflowing manholes during rainstorms.

Now I must report the other side of the coin. Another good friend has disappointed me and is letting the Princeton Community down. Recently, he told me he pumps rain water, which gets into his cellar, into the wash tubs. I reproached him. He stated, "It's only 50 gallons and I cannot put the hose from the pump outside because the cellar door is hard to open."

Let us consider the effect on the sewers of this activity:

(1) I doubt it is "only 50 gallons." Fifty gallons is a layer only ⅛ inch deep on a 20 x 30 foot cellar floor. If the cellar floods, it must be more than that.

(2) There are about 6,000 houses and buildings connected to the Princeton sewers. If only one quarter of them put 50 gallons of rain water into the sewers, over a half-hour period every time it rains, it would equal a rate of 3.6 million gallons per day. Comparing this to Princeton's normal flow rate for sewage of about 2 to 2½ million gallons per day, one can see why the sewers overflow.

I know the man of whom I speak is well-meaning and really believes he is not harming the Community. What do you think?

JAMES B. SMITH,
Chairman, Princeton
Sewer Operating Committee

Ballet Trip Delightful.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many thanks to the Princeton Ballet Society and Special Events Chairman Scheryl LoMonico for having organized a bus trip to the Brooklyn Academy of Music last Sunday evening so that local balletomanes could watch (from the best seats in the house) the finals of the Prix de Lausanne International Ballet Competition.

Many prizes were awarded, but the gold medal went to a 16-year-old American dancer, Edward Stierle, the applause was tumultuous.

The Society's next bus outing will be on the evening of Friday, March 8th, when the destination will be Lincoln Center and the Joffrey Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet."

I do hope many more such trips will be offered, for this is surely the most delightful and painless way to see ballets in New York and elsewhere. Also, the refreshments served on the bus, coming and going, were excellent!

LUCILLE GAIGNAULT
32 Bank Street

Health Screening Set

The Health Department will sponsor a screening session for blood pressure and hemocult checks on Wednesday, February 6, from 2-3 in Conference Room A of the Valley Road Building.

Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis; appointments are not necessary. The screening is open to Borough and Township residents.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 30

8 p.m.: Laurence Holder's one-act plays, "When the Chickens Came Home to Roost" and "Zora," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Meeting with D.O.T. representatives on possible changes in Route 1 exits and access routes; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 31

6:30 p.m.: Julio Quan, representative of Peace Brigades International and director, Friends Peace Center, San Jose, Costa Rica, speaking at dinner to benefit PBI; Third World Center, 86 Olden Street.

8 p.m.: "Faustus in Hell," adapted and directed by Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m. "Two for the Seesaw," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell, also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7. Dessert served an hour before show.

Friday, February 1

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Etruscans, the Smiling People," Irene McCullough, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Colgate University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, February 2

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee budget meeting; Valley Road building.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Hair," Laverne George, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton University; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: The Roches, singing group; Richardson Auditorium; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, February 3

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: New Jersey Doll Show and Sale; Holiday Inn, Livingston.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Etruscans, The Smiling People," Irene McCullough, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Concert, The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld conducting, works by Handel, Cone, Beethoven and Mozart; Princeton High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Guggenheim Lecture Series, Thomas George, "Nature, Art and Abstraction" (snow date Feb. 10); Princeton Art Association, 45 Stockton Street.

8:30 p.m.: Westminster Faculty Recital, music of Alban Berg; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 4

4:30 p.m.: "The Future of Moderate Republicanism," U.S. Congressman James Leach '64 of Iowa, chairman of the Ripon Society; Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

7:15 p.m.: Borough Budget Meeting; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Concert and dedication of the Bechstein grand piano, Loren Struckenbruck, pianist; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, The Feld Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also Tuesday and Wednesday at 8.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, February 5

4:30 p.m.: Update on his country's domestic and international activities by K. Shankar Bajpai, India's ambassador to the United States; Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

7:30: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

Continued on Next Page

YOUTH CALENDAR

Grades 5-8

February 18 - Ski Trip to Craigmeur ski area. Bus will leave from Community Park Pool at 9:00 a.m. and arrive back in Princeton at 5:30 p.m. To register, pick up a registration form at schools or at the Princeton Recreation Department. For additional information call 921-9480.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Russo-Forester. Michelle Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Russo of Princeton Junction, to James R. Forester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Forester of Fairless Hills, Pa.

Miss Russo, a trade reference assistant at the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service, holds a B.S. degree from Douglass College. Mr. Forester is production manager at NCR Corp. in Cranbury.

A March wedding is planned.

Nicolian-Heins. Deborah Nicolian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Nicolian of Mountain Lakes, to Christopher F. Heins, son of F. Glenn Heins and Mary F. Harle, both of Lawrenceville.

Miss Nicolian graduated from Mountain Lakes High School and New York University. She is a credit analyst for Global Union Bank in New York. Mr. Heins, a graduate of Lawrence High School and New York University, is president of Report Concepts Inc. in New York.

The couple plan a May wedding.

Morreale-Krause. Deborah Morreale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Morreale Sr. of Lawrence Township, to Kevin Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krause of Lawrence.

Miss Morreale graduated from Lawrence High School and Trenton State College. She is employed at Little Friends Preschool. Mr. Krause, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is a member of Carpenters Local 31.

An October wedding is planned.

Garfinkel-Blatter. Beth S. Garfinkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Garfinkel of Lawrenceville, to Jeffrey P. Blatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Blatter of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Garfinkel currently attends Virginia Tech. Mr. Blatter, a graduate of Virginia Tech, is employed by Sperry-Rand in Phoenix.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Rosner-Kristovich. Sharon A. Rosner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rosner of Lawrenceville, to David A. Kristovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kristovich Sr. of Bridgeton.

Both are seniors at Cook College, Rutgers University.

Griffin-Cole. Barbara S. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Griffin, Amwell Road, Hopewell, to Christopher A. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cole of Guilford, Conn.

Miss Griffin attended Princeton Day School and graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. She graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton University, where she was a member of Cap and Gown Club, and is presently attending Princeton University Graduate School of Architecture, Class of 1985.

Mr. Cole graduated from Phillips Academy Andover, Andover, Mass., and *cum laude* from Princeton University. He is presently attending The Harvard Business School, Class of 1985.

A July wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Higgins-Caivano. Rebecca Caivano, daughter of Rose Caivano of Hopewell, to Chrisopher Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Higgins of Belle Mead; November 3 at Harlingen Reformed Church, the Rev. Wilbur Ivins officiating.

Mrs. Higgins attended Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Montgomery National Bank. Her husband, a graduate of Hillsboro High School and Northwood Institute of Midland, Mich., is employed by the Belle Mead Garage.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in Belle Mead.

LOOK FOR
WEEKLY
ANSWERS TO
FREQUENTLY ASKED
TRAVEL QUESTIONS
IN THIS COLUMN
FROM
TRAVEL REGISTRY
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Wednesday, February 6

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Economic Renaissance in Massachusetts: Expanding Opportunities for All," Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis; Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Laurence Holder's one-act plays, "When the Chickens Come Home to Roost," and "Zora," Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Gloria Erlich, "Family Themes and Hawthorne's Fiction: The Tenacious Web," Friends of the Princeton High School Library; Princeton High School.

Thursday, February 7

8 p.m.: "Faustus in Hell," adapted and directed by Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: "Two by Two," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, February 8

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Degas and the Nude," Thomas Crow, assistant professor, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Conperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30.

8:30: Festival of Bach Cantatas, Program 2, Westminster Choir College/Princeton University, Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor; Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, Princeton University. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, February 9

11 a.m.: Kevin Roth in Oscar Bingo and Buddies; The Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also at 2.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Myth and Might in Baroque Light," Hope Scherck, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: The Princeton Ballet/Princeton Community Tennis Benefit; AT&T Corporate Education Center, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray-Dodge.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

receive a number of donated prizes.

The purpose of Family Service Agency is to strengthen individual and family life through professional counseling, education programs and advocacy efforts.

Other united Way agencies that have benefitted from this promotion are Princeton Nursey School, Association for Advancement of Mental Health, and Eden Institute.

BLUEBIRD HOUSE SALE

At Watersheds. A flock of bluebirds has been sighted on the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association's Reserve in Hopewell Township. These birds have apparently made the Watersheds Association's 540-acre reserve their home for the winter, sharing the reserve with many other forms of wildlife as well as cross-country skiers and hikers.

The Watersheds Association will try to entice these bluebirds and others into nesting on the reserve this spring. Bluebird houses will be put up early in March. The Watersheds Association is currently selling handmade stained wooden bird houses, specially designed to attract bluebirds. the sale of these bird houses not only benefits the birds but it helps to support the education programs of the Watersheds Association.

For more information call 737-3735 or come to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association Headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township weekdays between 9-4:30.

MASS. GOVERNOR DUE

For Talk at University. "The Economic Renaissance in Massachusetts: Expanding Opportunities for All" will be the theme of a talk by Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Wednesday, February 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 1.

Now in his second term in office, Gov. Dukakis was first elected governor of Massachusetts in 1974. He lost his bid for re-election in 1978, but four years later was successful in winning a second term. As governor he has encouraged cooperation between the public and private sectors as a means of improving employment opportunities and economic development.

During 1979-82, following his first four years in office, Gov. Dukakis served as director of Intergovernmental Studies at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, where he specialized in programs to train state and local governmental managers.

Gov. Dukakis entered politics in 1963 when he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, where he served for eight years. As a state representative he took a particular interest in consumer, housing, and environmental issues, and introduced the nation's first no-fault insurance bill, which was enacted by Massachusetts in 1971.

After earning a B.A. in political science at Swarthmore College in 1955, Gov. Dukakis returned to his home state to study at Harvard Law School, where he earned a law degree in 1960.

The Dukakis lecture, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School's Program for New Jersey Affairs, is open to the public and free of charge.

College Night at PDS

Princeton Day School will hold its annual College Night for juniors and their parents on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school theater.

Speaking on the college application process will be Edward B. Wall, director of College Counseling at Cushing Academy and former dean of admissions at the University of Southern California and Amherst College.

SOVIET UNION FOCUS

Of Adult School Course. Six Soviet scholars and analysts will share their first-hand observations of various contemporary aspects of Soviet life and culture in a series of lectures at the Princeton Adult School this Spring entitled, "The Soviet Enigma."

Organized by the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the six-week series will cover a wide range of topics. The series begins Tuesday with an introduction to modern Soviet society by Cyril E. Black, director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton University.

The special roles for women in US-USSR relations will be examined by Ruth Mandel on February 12. Director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at the Eagleton Institute, Ms. Mandel recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union where she was invited by the Soviet Women's Committee to establish dialogue between the women of the US and USSR.

On February 19, "Soviet Art: Continuities and Discontinuities" will be explored by Marian Burleigh-Motley, visiting lecturer at Princeton University and visiting professor at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University.

Robert C. Stuart, a specialist in Russian economic development and a professor of economics at Rutgers University, will analyze the Soviet economy to determine whether it is in a state of crisis or stability. That session takes place February 26.

"Contemporary Soviet Literature: Puzzles and Paradox" will the the topic of Ellen Chances' lecture on March 5. Ms. Chances, who is an associate professor of Russian literature at Princeton University, has studied extensively in the USSR, and is currently at work on a book of contemporary trends in Soviet Literature.

Daniel L. Stein, assistant professor of physics at Princeton University, will examine "Soviet Military Power, What is the nature of the threat?" on March 12. For the past five years he has researched issues in the arms race. Among other topics, he has studied the effects of the electromagnetic pulse following a nuclear detonation. Most recently he has done work in the area of the nuclear force balance between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The six-week lecture series will meet every Thursday at Princeton High School from 8 to 9 p.m., February 5 through March 12. The fee for the series is $20. For further information call 452-2424, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings 7 to 10 p.m., or call the Coalition during the day at 924-5022.

SKI TRIP PLANNED

For Grades 5-8. The Princeton Recreation Department is

Continued on Next Page

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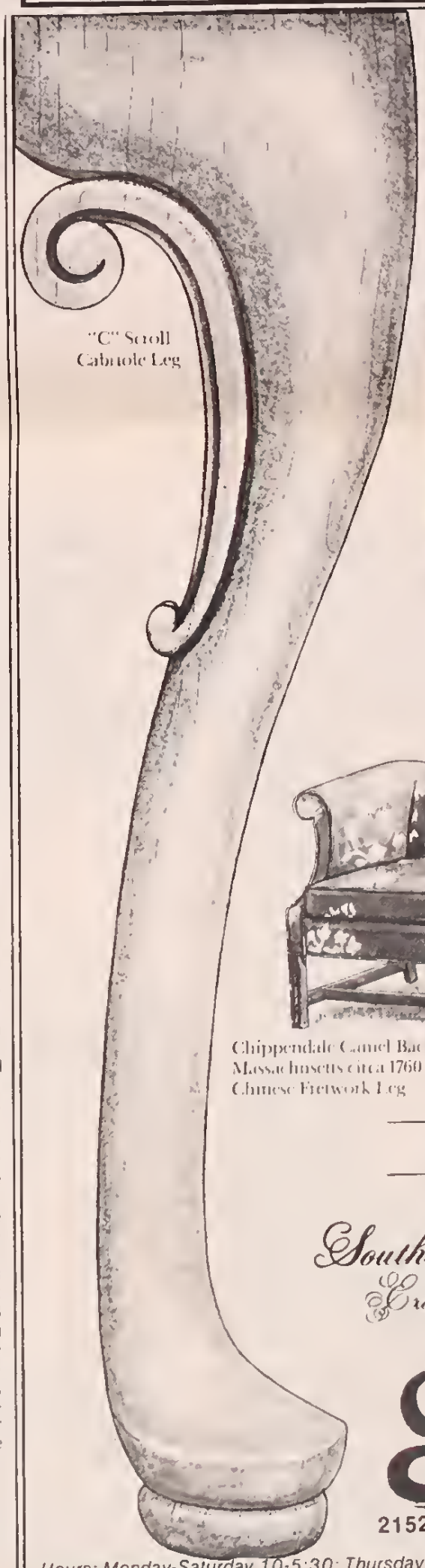

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A GIANT WIN as far as Stuart Country Day School parents are concerned, were the two tickets to the Superbowl won by Mr. and Mrs. F. Raymond Stoveken. The tickets were donated to Stuart by the New York Football Giants. Parent contributors from the class with the highest percentage of participation in Stuart's 1985 Annual Giving Campaign were eligible to win. Fifth grade took the honors. The Stovekens are pictured receiving their prize from Sister Joan Magnetti, Stuart headmistress. Stuart fifth grader Tara Stoveken holds an official NFL symbol of the fun to come.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

sponsoring a ski trip to Craigmeur Ski Area on Monday, February 18 for students in grades 5-8 who reside or attend school in Princeton. The costs range from $16 for skiing only to $28 for skiing, rental of equipment and a lesson.

The deadline for registration is Monday, February 11. For additional information call 921-9180.

NEW SUPPORT GROUP

For Parents. A support group for parents of young handicapped children has been formed by the Family Service Agency of Princeton and Special Child Health Services Mercer County Case Management Unit.

The group's purpose is to offer mutual support and problem solving around such concerns as parenting and disciplining the special needs child; handling sibling relationships; and coping with interactions with friends, relatives, neighbors and professionals. These professionals might include teachers, physicians and child-study team members.

The group will be led by Nancy M. Brail, M.S.W., and Carol Horowitz, M.S.W. Mrs. Horowitz is the coordinator for the Mercer County Case Management Unit of Special Child Health Services. She has previously worked with the Pediatric Rehabilitation Department at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Edison. Mrs. Brail, a counselor at Family Service Agency of Princeton, has been a pediatric social worker at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

The group will meet for eight Wednesday evenings in the Family Service office, beginning in mid-February. The fee is $50 per family for the eight sessions.

For further information call Nancy M. Brail, 448-0056 or Carol Horowitz, 882-1475.

COURSE TO BEGIN

In Photography. Princeton Creative Center Inc. will present "Nature Photography," a course conducted by Louis R. Beck, beginning on Wednesday, February 13, at Morven. Hours are 8 to 10 p.m. Classes will be held on six consecutive Wednesday evenings, with field trips on Saturday, February 23, and Saturday, March 16. Rain dates are February 24 and March 17. No previous photographic experience is necessary.

Mr. Beck is vice-president and field trip leader for Washington Crossing Audubon Society, and past president and present field trip leader and chairman - Program Committee of the Trenton Naturalist Club. A research chemist at FMC Corporation, Mr. Beck was photographic illustrator for the New Jersey Geological Survey book on "Cretaceous Fossils."

To register for "Nature Photography," send a $58 check or money order to Princeton Creative Center Inc., 24 Woodside Lane, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Include your name, address, telephone number and the name of the course. For further information, call 924-3669.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

At Library. Spring programs for children begin in mid-February at the Princeton Public Library.

The first in a series of six story hours for ages 3-5 will take place on Tuesday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Parents may register their children at the Children's Desk beginning Tuesday, February 5.

The Princeton Country Dancers will lead parents and children ages 6 and up in an evening of English Country Dancing on Wednesday, February 20, at 7 p.m. Free tickets will be available at the Children's Desk starting February 6. Other programs for school age children include a talk by Robin McKinley, winner of the 1985 Newberry Award, a stamp swap, a numismatic workshop, a jewelry making workshop, films and a live performance by Dokey the Clown.

Pre-school programs include an art workshop with

Continued on Next Page

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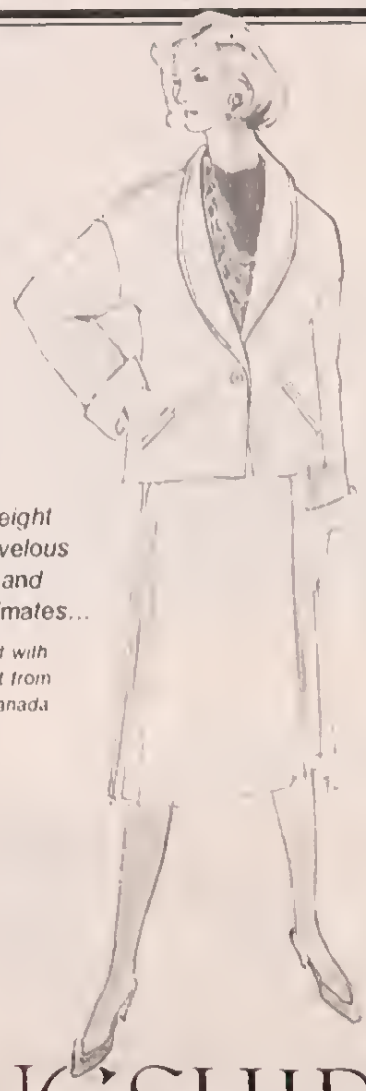

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Edith Kogan, Walt Disney's "Dumbo" and other films, a computer workshop and Dokey the Clown (live performance by "Clarahelle Clown" of the Howdy Doody Show.)

Brochures giving details of these programs are now available in the library.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

For Training Program. Princeton Family Service is accepting applications for the 1986 post-graduate training program in advanced clinical practice. The program is designed for professionals who have graduate degrees in allied human service fields, such as social work, psychiatric nursing, and clinical psychology, and who want advanced training.

Each participant carries a small case load and meets in a group seminar each week for supervision and training. The program operates on a 12-month basis, beginning in September, with orientation sessions in late August. To accommodate employed professionals, counseling cases are seen in the evening and the weekly seminar is held on Friday afternoon.

A second section of the post-graduate clinical program is now being offered for professionals who have been out of the work force and wish to have a refresher program to reactivate their skills. Daytime counseling cases and seminars will be held to accommodate this group.

For information on these programs, write or phone Paul Kurland, executive director, Princeton Family Service, 120 John Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542, telephone 924-2098.

AMERICANA IS THEME

Of Antiques Show. The 26th Princeton Antiques show will be ushered in by a Partrons' Preview on Thursday, March 14, the evening before the opening of the annual show's three-day stand at Princeton Day School.

Scheduled for 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the school on The Great Road, the preview will feature a cocktail buffet and music by the Bob Lohman Trio as well as by Harry Heher at the piano.

Americana is the theme of the Antiques Show itself, which will open Friday, March 15, at 11. The show will feature the wares of 40 dealers from throughout the Northeast. Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, March 15; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, March 16; and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 17.

Sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton, the show benefits the scholarship funds of both colleges.

Preview tickets at $25 entitle holders to admission not only to the preview, but also to the three lectures and all three days of the show. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check for $25 to Mrs. H. Huntington Bliss, 18 Dorann Avenue, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

This year's lecturers will include David Barquist, assistant curator for the Furniture Collection at the Yale University Art Gallery, speaking on "The American Table: Changing Forms of a Common Object 1640-1840" at 10 a.m., Friday, March 15. Saturday's lecturer will be Dr. Karin Calvert, assistant professor of American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania, who will speak on "Toys in America" at 10 a.m., March 16.

"An Overview of Base Metals in the American Home" will be the title of a lecture by Donald Fennimore, associate curator at the Winterthur Museum, at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 17.

Honorary chairman of the 1985 show, which is staffed by members of both colleges' alumnae clubs, is Lucile Stafford. 1985 show chairmen are Helen Chooljian and Jan Dalzell. Ellen Gill Miller is financial consultant and Ellen Tabell is treasurer. Coordinating committee members are Marian Heher, Nancy Metcalf, JoAnn Hannye and Nancy Irenas.

Edie Martin is in charge of corporate patrons, while Janet Fearon will be responsible for display ads. Handling exhibitors will be Elizabeth Kauzmann, Ginny Miller, Lucile Stafford and Melon Johnson Elizabeth Ford and Grace Alexander will be responsible for food, and in charge of hostesses will be Meg Cowenhoven, Letti Williams, and Willa Spicer. Tina Gillis and Beth Healey are in charge of the lectures, and patrons are the responsibility of Barbara Broad, Alice Studebaker, and Persis Bliss.

Mary Anne Winter and Pam Sheerin are in charge of the preview event, and Betsy Bennett and Locky Proctor will be responsible for distribution of printed materials. Printing is Marianne La Riche's responsibility and the program is in the hands of June Claburn, Sandy Duffy, Carol Haag and Sara Hill.

Jean Mahoney and Alex Roll are in charge of publicity, assisted by Jackie Pellaton. Lucile Stafford is responsible for special gifts and the staging is in the hands of Jill Lewis, assisted by Ginny Levine.

WORKSHOPS TO BEGIN

At Howell Farm. The Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell will begin many winter/spring workshops on Saturday, February 2

Among the topics of the workshops are draft horse driving, blacksmithing, furniture making, quilting, organic gardening, and spinning, weaving and dyeing. They are designed to teach beginners basic skills in these arts. Method of instruction is "hands-on."

For complete details on the workshops, call the Howell Farm at 397-0449.

FREELANCE WRITING

Topic of Conference. A special conference on "The Freelance Life—How to Make It Work for You" is being presented by the New Jersey Press Women Saturday, February 9, at Rutgers University in New Brunswick

Participants will include Sandra Gardner, a regular freelance writer for the New Jersey section of the New York Times and author of several books; June Walker Sloat, tax and budget specialist with a special interest in services for clients involved in writing, music and the arts; Lee Strauss, principal in Ampersand, a company providing editorial, graphic arts and public relations services to a wide variety of clients here in New Jersey and in the tri-state area; and Irene Rich, freelance writer, editor and media consultant.

The program will begin with registration and coffee at 9:30 and will conclude by 2. Registrants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. The session will be held at Browers Common on College Avenue in New Brunswick.

To register, send name and address along with an $8 registration fee to Bonnie Hollis, NJPW Treasurer, 2497

Continued on Next Page

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Auto exhaust, burning trash, barbeques set up under trees have an adverse affect on our green friends. Weed killers are tree killers, too. Changing of the soil and water conditions are not good for trees. Most soil is porous. The pores allow air, containing oxygen without which roots die, and water without which roots die, into the soil complex. If soil is compressed, pores are eliminated. No pores, no air, no roots, no tree.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Venezia Avenue, Vineland, N.J. 08360.

For further information regarding the conference write or call Carol Potter, conference chairman, 5 Shadyside Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901, (201) 277-3765.

CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

For Vocational Awards. Career Development Awards, inc. (CDA) is launching its annual campaign for scholarships for high school students seeking vocational careers.

CDA was started in 1969 by Dr. William Turnbull, then president of Educational Testing Service, who felt that "the vocationally oriented student should be honored for his-her special skills and the potential for a successful career just as we reward other superior students for their performance and promise."

Since 1969 more than 150 young people from Princeton, Lawrenceville, Montgomery and West Windsor High Schools have received grants on the basis of merit and financial need.

Inquiries or contributions to CDA's Career Training Scholarship Program may be addressed to L. Schultz, president, Career Development Awards, c-o E. Jadlocki, 43 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

Canal

Continued from Page 1

the loss of the trees and he acknowledges that there will be "many, many fewer trees" replanted and that there will be "quite a significant difference" in appearance.

"Will it be worse?" he asks. "It's a matter of individual opinion. There are those who are familiar with canal history who can point out that there were no trees at all at one time or they would have stopped the tow rope." He promises "a variety of experiences" in the replanting — "spaces that are open and spaces that are enclosed by trees, although it will be from three to five years before you get that sense of enclosure."

Mr. Amon says that there were meetings in West Windsor and in Princeton Township before the dredging project began. "We did try to let people know in advance. Signs were posted before Labor Day saying that the Canal was going to be closed. We did what we could, although I know that you can't reach everybody."

The usual method for canal dredging, Mr. Amon says, and the way dredging has been carried out in other sections, is to remove the water from a section and then excavate the extra dirt. But in this section, so close to Lake Carnegie, there was what he calls a "high risk" of lake water seeping into the canal so that the canal would never dry out.

Slurry Wall. Therefore a "slurry wall" must be put in place between the lake and the canal, a sort of curtain or trench dug in the narrow towpath which will be filled with materials that will serve as a barrier against lake water seepage. In addition, Mr. Amon says, the machinery that does the digging needs a 16-foot clearance, and in some places along that section of the towpath there is only 14 feet from lake waterline to canal waterline.

Another resident upset by the clear cutting is Thomas C. Southerland Jr. who calls it "overkill of the kind typified by the Army Corps of Engineers and another testimony to man's stupidity and shortsightedness" in destroying nature. Mr. Southerland, who leads bird walks and teaches bird lore at the Princeton Adult School, mourns the loss of nesting sites for warbling vireos, orioles, kingbirds, cuckoos and rosebreasted grosbeaks, as well as the red berries that brought throngs of cedar wax wings.

"Birds follow canal courses in migration," he notes, "stopping to rest and feed on the trees. Trees protect joggers and walkers from the wind, and without the trees, more sun will hit the canal, encouraging the very weed growth they are trying to undo with this dredging." Mr. Southerland wonders why the dredging could not have been accomplished from a floating barge, as has been done in other parts of the canal.

Mr. Amon says that hydraulic dredging was considered but the engineers were unable to locate a place to put what he calls the "dredge spoil" — the excavated material. Trucking it in watertight trucks would have been "absolutely prohibitive," he adds. "This was not done without thought," Mr. Amon remarks. "A lot of options were examined. We were left with no alternative but to cut down trees."

Great Care Taken. Mr. Amon points out that the D&R Canal Commission has gone to great lengths to protect natural and cultural resources associated with the canal in the course of the project. He speaks of the care with which hand-laid stone walls were protected in another area.

Rosemary Blair, president of the D&R Canal Coalition, a citizens group, wondered if it was a desire to protect the clay liner with which the canal was built 150 years ago that prevented the use of a barge or other in-the-canal machinery that in turn would spare the trees. Mr. Amon had left this week for a brief vacation before that question could be put to him.

Mrs. Blair said that the destruction of the trees "illuminates the fragility of a canal park that is less than 100 feet wide between the aqueduct and the Kingston lock." It points up, she said, "how much the park is used and treasured, and suddenly it is destroyed. From Lake Drive, where you used to look at trees across the water you see right to Forrestal, she said.

Mrs. Blair made a pitch for the Coalition's Greenway project that is designed to add parkland through municipal zoning, easements, gifts, purchased Greenacres lands and preserved open space in new developments, industrial parks and institutional campuses.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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AN APPLE FOR NPDC: Robert E. Clancy, lower left, of Clancy Paul Computer Store helped the Association of the North Princeton Development Center acquire an Apple II E computer for use at the center. Mr. Clancy demonstrates the new computer to Christopher S. Scrudato, chairman of the board of the NPDC. Standing are Michael Resnik, assistant superintendent at NPDC, Mrs. Irving Kingsford, president of the Association of NPDC, James M. Evanochka, superintendent of NPDC, and Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr., corresponding secretary of the Association. The new Apple will provide information to the staff at the Center on clients' special needs and background and will be linked to state-wide terminals for improved communication.

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Joint Budget

Continued from Page 1

Staples, did not feel they could recommend that additional monies be appropriated for salaries at this time. They said that, because of differing job titles, it was impossible to compare competitive salaries in other municipalities.

Township Mayor Winthrop Pike was the only one to vote against Mrs. Firestone's motion, noting that library salaries had already been increased seven percent in the budget, while other municipal salaries were earmarked for only a six percent increase.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who had expressed similar reservations, is allowed to vote only in case of a tie.

Pleas for Senior Center. Pleas were made by Ann Gibson, representing the Advocacy Committee of Family Service, and Marjorie Blaxill, Family Service board chairman, to expand the $15,000 allocated to the new Senior Center, scheduled to open this spring in the gym behind Borough Hall.

The municipalities stuck to their $15,000 figure, and Mayor Sigmund mentioned that the Borough had paid $17,000 in capital funds for the center's renovation.

Welfare administrative costs, 65 percent of which had been borne by the Township and 35 percent by the Borough, will now be split 50-50. This reflects the numbers of individuals receiving assistance in each municipality. Last year there were 62 recipients in the Borough, 38 in the Township. The figures for 1983 were, respectively, 51 and 49, and for 1982, 53 and 47.

In a close vote, the governing bodies decided not to resurface the platform tennis courts, at a cost of $31,000, this year. There was some talk that the need to resurface tennis and platform tennis courts comes up with such frequency that, perhaps, such expenses might be moved from the capital to the operating expense. Traditionally, the Recreation Department raises operating expenses through user fees while capital expenditures are provided by the Borough and Township.

Committeeman Tom Poole suggested that the money to resurface the platform tennis courts might be raised from the private sector. He had also ventured the idea that the library might wish to launch a campaign to raise the nearly half million dollars it needs for its planned automation.

By this time, the Borough Hall meeting had lasted almost four hours. It had begun in a room jammed with people — at one point there were 40 persons in a room that didn't look much larger than 15 by 30 feet. And a good part of this space was taken up by a huge conference table.

Nobody is suggesting that the meeting, though lengthy and crowded, was going to the dogs. However, one of the last items on the agenda was the financing of a new van to transport small animals in the Borough and Township. The old one, it seems, has a hole in the floor.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

in the Montgomery Knoll development in neighboring Montgomery Township. He proposes to "marry the townhouse concept with office space for entrepreneurs, scientists and others who want a somewhat more personal environment." He said he has no interest in building large scale office buildings of the type on Route One.

Planning Board members and staff are concerned that 63 office buildings evenly distributed throughout the site, regardless of environmental constraints, is not at all the concept envisioned when the site was zoned OR 3, special office research, with light manufacturing permitted as a condition.

Cherry Valley and Arreton Road neighbors, seeing the plans for the first time, are "horrified," as one woman confessed, near tears. And Sandra Persichetti, developer of the Montgomery Knoll office condominiums, took the unusual step of appearing to tell the Planning Board that although newspaper accounts and the developer himself link the proposal to her condominiums, she has "nothing to do" with the proposal.

Duggan Kimball, the Planning Board's professional planner, and Robert O. Kiser, Township Engineer, went over the lengthy memos that each had prepared addressing the difficulties presented by the application. For Mr. Kimball the focus was on the inappropriateness of scattering the buildings across the site rather than clustering them so as to avoid the stream, the hardwood forest, the ridge, the rock outcroppings that are, in his view, severe environmental constraints to development of the southern quadrant.

Mr. Kimball also listed several zoning amendments under review by the Zoning Amendment Review Committee of the Planning Board that will affect this development and others. One would make the amount of impervious coverage the determining factor in the density of development rather than the floor area ratio (FAR).

It was pointed out that if the applicant built up the 22 percent FAR permitted in this zone, the number of square feet of resulting office space would be in excess of 500,000, rather than the 430,000 that was proposed in concept review plans.

Nine Concerns. Mr. Kiser's memo covered nine concerns, ranging from ecological considerations to concerns about surface drainage to traffic. Under the present Township code, an office complex of 430,000 square feet will require parking for 2,000 vehicles, 35 spaces for each office structure. "Cherry Valley Road is not adequate to handle that amount of traffic — neither the traffic from this development nor that of other developments in the area."

Disposal of up to 40,000 gallons per day of sewage is also a concern. Mr. Kiser said there was only additional capacity of 15,000 gallons per day in the Montgomery treatment plant to which this development would presumably be connected. The other alternative is to pump sewage up over the ridge and ultimately to the Stony Brook Sewerage Authority treatment plant, he said.

As she has in other municipalities, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund spoke of the quantity implicit in this development and the impact on future Mount Laurel housing requirements. "We really do have to look at any application in the light of other developments in our state and region," she told Mr. Samost, "and the enormous repercussions each can have."

Township Mayor Winthrop Pike questioned how much office research development the area can support and pointed to buildings in the vicinity of Harrison Street that are not fully occupied. Planning Board member Aristides Georgantes told Mr. Samost he was "frankly disappointed," given the enormity of the problems and the meetings between Township staff and the applicant, "that there has been no response (from the applicant) how things might work better. Once the applicant is aware of these issues, it is his responsibility to show how things can be done in a slightly different fashion."

Elizabeth Tukey who has lived on neighboring Arreton Road since building a home there in 1953, called the area an important collecting basin for the ridge and suggested that it was a "good candidate" for Greenacres open space.

A different view was expressed by Charles Crider Ph.D., who introduced himself in just that way. Mr. Crider said he had been looking for property for eight years and had approached Angelo Arcaro, the owner, when the tract was zoned for light manufacturing as a conditional use. Deterred by an asking price that was double, he said, the land across the road, he nonetheless feels strongly that the small businessman is squeezed out by high prices in Princeton.

Industrial Use, Not Offices. He advised Mr. Samost to develop the tract for industrial use instead "We have office space running out of our ears," Mr. Crider said.

Planning Board Vice Chairman Margen Penick listed "principles" she said the Planning Board and people in Princeton go by in assessing a new development. "We look for a minimum disturbance to the land. We hope the applicant will be sensitive to site constraints and has attempted to work with the site rather than against it.

"And you know, the funny thing is these issues of water, trees, quality of life often mean a higher rental, partly because people are willing to pay more for the special qualities of this beautiful community."

Chairman Hans Sander asked Mr. Samost to provide more details about his firm and not to have such an "idee fixe" of buildings so small they "overspread" the lot. "I share your concern about the site," Mayor Sigmund put in, "but I think it (the whole development) is too much."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Lucille Carnevale Is Closing Fabric Shop after 31 Years

Lucille Carnevale is shutting up The Fabric Shop after 31 years in business.

"I'm not signing another lease," Mrs. Carnevale announces "I'm going to sit home. I've done my bit. But it's been a shocker to the community. And I say, 'Now wait a minute. I've done my bit. It's time to move on to other things.' "

In October, 1953, the two McCracken sisters, Eleanor and Lucille, originally from Perth Amboy, opened The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street. Eleanor had been teaching school in Princeton and was about to be married to Robert Nelson of Nelson Glass. Seeing that Princeton lacked a fabric shop and thinking that a retailing partnership would mix better with marriage and a family, Eleanor urged Lucille to come join her in this venture.

"That was when a little spool of thread cost 12 cents," Mrs. Carnevale recalls. "Now that spool costs 60 cents."

Lucille Carnevale

Sewing was in their background. "My mother sewed our clothes when we were youngsters, and home ec was very strong at that time. You made your eighth-grade graduation dress."

Changing Fabrics. A tall stately woman, she is wearing a silky grey blouse and a grey knit suit trimmed in black braid. Both are of her own making and of the type of fabric the shop is particularly known for. Thirty-one years ago, she says, "it was just natural fibers. That was it. And some rayon."

Gradually polyester fabrics and knits were phased in. "They had their place, and they still do. For the woman who works or travels, there is nothing to take the place of polyester for packability and washability. But we're talking about a quality polyester, mind you. Some of them feel like silk and retail for $12-$15 a yard."

There has been less change, Mrs. Carnevale thinks, in styles. Princeton women are wearing today what they wore 31 years ago, she says. "A very classic line, classic shirtwaist, blazer, wrap skirt. Change the mood of the dress with the fabric. Take a brocade and make a shirt waist dress — styling is the same.

"No ingenuity has to be used when it comes to finding patterns for women." With today's youth wearing nothing but jeans and slacks, The Fabric Shop has not catered to this group for the past 15 years, Mrs. Carnevale notes. Instead, the business has revolved around the mature woman who either sews herself or turns to a dressmaker because she doesn't like the quality of merchandise "off the rack."

Parking Problem. The sisters remained in partnership for 17 years before Mrs. Nelson decided to retire and Mrs. Carnevale bought her business to another owner. There were some who expressed interest, but once they really thought about putting in six days a week — as she has for 31 years — they changed their minds. So she is holding a giant liquidating sale which will continue for another month.

In March she and her husband are going on a Caribbean cruise to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Carnevale is married to Anthony Carnevale, brother of Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale. Anthony works for AT&T in Bedminster.

The couple have a son, Gary, and a daughter, April, both of whom are finished college and embarking on business careers of their own, April in accounting, Gary in sales. Both are presently living at home, because, as their mother knows, "home is the cheapest motel going." After 31 years of going out to work, Mrs. Carnevale is delighted with the prospect of "staying home with them."

She has no particular plans except to garden and to enjoy her back yard. "I don't have to do anything, go anyplace. There's a lot of beauty right here, right in my backyard, with the birds and the trees." She will start the morning off by going to church and thanking God for the good life she has had.

And if it turns out that life at home is not enough of a challenge, she might end up "behind someone else's counter." Lucille Carnevale leaves retailing feeling blessed by the good business dealing she has had with people of all kinds and conditions.

"It's a beautiful world out there, and many beautiful people. You have to hear it to believe it, but these are the experiences I have had."

—Barbara L. Johnson

BUSINESS

out. She remained on Chambers Street until 1980 when she moved the shop to the Princeton Shopping Center, where it has been ever since.

"It was a drastic move, like leaving home, but it was a blessing in disguise," Mrs. Carnevale says. Why did she leave the center of town? "PARKING, PARKING, PARKING." Her voice gets more emphatic with each repetition.

"I'm the only one at the Shopping Center to be constantly reminding everyone how lucky we are to be down there because of the parking we have." To Mrs. Carnevale, the parking problem in the central business district for employees and shoppers alike, has been the subject of endless discussion, meetings, proposals, more discussion and none of it getting anywhere.

She believes Princeton women are spoiled; they want to park right in front of where they are going to shop. Moreover she thinks the town has not met its responsibility to provide enough parking.

Mrs. Carnevale can't say enough good things about the new management at the Princeton Shopping Center, George Comfort & Sons. "If they do what they've said they will do, the Shopping Center is going to be the place to be for retail," she asserts. Although there are some empty stores there now, and service type businesses have sought to move in, Mrs. Carnevale thinks the management wants good retail shops and will see to it that the stores go to retail operations.

In addition, she understands that the management wants stores to be open two nights a week and even Sundays, and she thinks this is all to the good. "We have to change our hours for the public. The public is working. Business is not 9 to 5 any more. People are not available at those times."

Everything on Sale. Mrs. Carnevale says she is sorry she was not able to sell the

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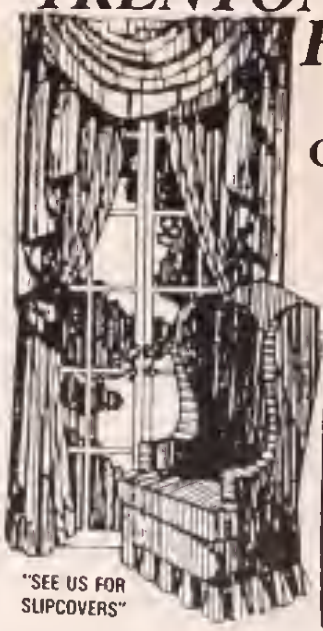
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Continued from Preceding Page

NET INCOME UP

At Horizon Bancorp. Net income for the year for Horizon Bancorp was $26,580,000, 41 percent higher than the $18,805,000 for 1984. On a per share basis, net income was $2.97, up nine percent from $2.72 in 1983.

Net income for the fourth quarter of 1984 was $6,466,000, down 15 percent from the $7,570,000 reported in 1983. Net income per common share was $0.70, down 20 percent from $0.87 for the prior year. However, last year's fourth quarter earnings included the profit from the sale of Horizon Creditcorp. If adjusted for this non-recurring item, fourth quarter earnings per share were the same for both years.

YWCA SEEKS WOMEN

For TWIN Awards. Letters requesting the 1985 TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) nominations have gone out to leaders of 242 business organizations. Begun here in 1984, the TWIN program has been named an annual project of the Princeton YWCA.

Michael Bongiovanni, chairman, Squibb Medical Products, has accepted chairmanship of the 1985 TWIN honorary board. He succeeds William A. Schreyer, president and chief executive officer, Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., who remains a member of the board.

The purpose of TWIN is two-fold: to honor women who have made a significant contribution to industry in a managerial, executive, or professional role and to recognize the businesses whose progressive personnel policies have created opportunities for the advancement of thnse women. Award winners work with the YWCA to provide support systems for other women seeking to attain career goals.

The businesses approached by TWIN for nominees are within the boundaries of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities, of which the Princeton YWCA is a member agency. Deadline for the 1985 nominations is February 15.

A TWIN review committee examines the qualifications of nominees and selects winners to be honored at a dinner in May. A speical brochure describing the women and their organizations is distributed at the awards dinner.

The second Princeton TWIN season began in October with a party honoring old and new board members and the 15 1984 award winners. New to the board this year are Judith K. Brodsky, associate provost, Newark campus, Rutgers; Henry W. Gerberding, president, the Montgomery National Bank; James S. Hill, attorney, Shanley and Fisher; Christopher S. Tarr, attorney, Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher, and Brennan; and Patricia K. Woolf, visiting research sociologist, Princeton University.

Michael Bongiovanni

Richard E. Bauer

Jeffrey H. Scholt

Serving a second year on the board are Raymond A. Bowers, chairman, Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc.; James E. Burke, chairman and chief executive officer, Johnson & Johnson; William H Clark, treasurer and assistant secretary, Lenox Incorporated; Herbert W. Hobler, chairman, Nassau Broadcasting Company; William Sword, managing director, Wm Sword and Company, Inc.; and F. Helmut Weymar, chairman and chief executive officer, Commodities Corporation.

CAMPUS IS DESIGNED

By Hillier Group. Ground has been broken for a new campus for Texas Military Institute in San Antonio. It has been designed by The Hillier Group.

Among the facilities included are dormitories, a library, a chapel, a student center, a dining hall, and residences for administrators.

PERSONNEL NOTES

..**Dr. Peter J. Burt**, 80 Wheatsheaf Lane, has been appointed head, Advanced Image Processing Research, at RCA Laboratories.

A native of New London, Conn., Dr. Burt was graduated from Harvard University in 1968 and received a Master's Degree in 1974 and a Ph.D. degree in 1976, both in computer science from the University of Massachusetts. He also did postdoctoral work in human vision and computer image processing at New York University, Bell Laboratories, and the University of Maryland

Before joining RCA Laboratories as a member of the Technical Staff in 1983, Dr. Burt was an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Hank B. Siegel of Hamilton Company Jewelers, Lawrenceville, has been awarded the title of Registered Jeweler by the American Gem Society. The Society awards the title to member jewelers who obtain advanced professinnal knowledge and skill through hands-on experience, gemological courses, and annual examinations.

Richard E. Bauer has been appointed a senior vice president of Princeton Bank, whose merger with The Bank of New Jersey took effect on December 31. The merged institutions, now known as Princeton Bank, have total assets of approximately $1 billion. Both are subsidiaries of Horizon Bancorp.

Mr. Bauer joined The Bank of New Jersey, based in Moorestown, last June as senior vice president in charge of its Consumer Lending, Marketing, Private Banking and Training Departments. Previously, he served in management posts for nearly 20 years with Central Penn National Bank and Provident National Bank, both in Philadelphia. He has been an instructor for the American Institute of Banking.

Jeffrey H. Schott has been appointed executive director of the Tile Council of America, Route 1, a trade association representing the interests of the U.S. ceramic tile industry. He was previously director of research and development at Eschem, Inc., Downers Grove, Ill.

Peter J. Burt

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FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Wednesday, February 13 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on ***Wednesday, February 13*** *will be* ***"INVESTMENTS: A PERSONAL PLAN."*** *Discussion will include* ***Municipal Bonds, Zero Coupons, CD's, TIGR's,*** *and* ***IRA's.*** *Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.*

Please contact ***AUDREY GOULD*** *at* ***609-924-7600.*** *Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.*

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SAFE DRIVING ON TWO WHEELS

It's just as important for parents to know rules of safe two-wheel driving as it is for their children, says Princeton Township Traffic Safety Officer Mario Musso.

Sergeant Musso regularly visits Princeton's elementary and middle schools to talk to students about safe bicycle, moped, and motorcycle riding.

But he wants parents to know the rules, too, so they can guide their youngsters and help prevent serious accidents.

Serious, yes.

The Princeton area has seen two fatal bike accidents in the last few months. And now, with early darkness and the possibility of ice patches, the potential for accidents is even greater.

THESE RULES ARE ON THE BOOK

Rules for riding bikes, mepeds, or motorcycles are real. They are New Jersey State Motor Vehicle regulations. Since 1983, any person, regardless of age, can receive a traffic summons for violating any one of them. And this means *any age*, even eight or nine years old.

On a bike, meped or motorcycle, you must obey the same traffic regulations as the driver of a car.

That means:

STOP AT STOP SIGNS

STOP AT RED LIGHTS

DON'T TURN RIGHT ON RED IF THE SIGN SAYS NOT TO

OBEY ALL OTHER WARNING SIGNS

STAY ON THE RIGHT SIDE, WITH THE TRAFFIC

IF THERE IS A BIKE PATH, YOU MUST USE IT

ONLY ONE PERSON MAY RIDE A BIKE (ALTHOUGH TODDLERS MAY RIDE IN THEIR SPECIAL SEATS)

GIVE ARM-HAND SIGNALS 100 FEET BEFORE YOU STOP, TURN OR SLOW DOWN

All bikes must have:

ONE WHITE LIGHT IN FRONT, VISIBLE FOR 500 FEET

ONE RED LIGHT IN THE REAR. THIS MEANS A LIGHT, NOT A RED REFLECTOR

AN AUDIBLE SIGNAL — EITHER BELL OR HORN

Sergeant Musso strongly recommends that hands be kept on handlebars at all times. He has seen a number of accidents resulting from this all-too-favored-stunt of riding a bike with arms folded in front or spread out like wings.

He also urges that feet be kept on pedals and that bicycle helmets be worn. "Children and adults have sustained serious injuries from bike accidents. These injuries would have been less serious if a helmet had been worn," he says.

Also, warns Sergeant Musso, riders of bikes, mopeds or motercycles must obey the signals of an officer or crossing guard.

MORE POINTS TO REMEMBER

If you have a New Jersey driver's license, and you break a traffic law while riding your bike, you'll get "points" on your driver's license, just as you would for a moter vehicle violation. The law is the same.

In the Township, bike riders under 17 years get a warning slip if they've violated any of the rules listed here. And police mail a carbon copy home to parents. This is not done in the Borough.

You're not allowed, under state law, to operate a moped unless you're at least 15 years old. You must also have a license issued by the director of motor vehicles (or a regular driver's license), and must pass a driver's test and a written test. You must also have insurance.

You may never ride a bike, moped or motercycle in the Princeton Shopping Center mall. Sergeant Musso will never forget the youngster who went through a store window.

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OBITUARIES

Edith J. Meyerkurt, 84, formerly of Princeton, died January 23 in Shepherd in the Valley Health Care Center in Casper, Wyoming, where she had been living for the past year.

Born in New York City, she had lived there and on Long Island as well as Princeton. She was active in the Girl Scouts of America and was a 25-year volunteer at Princeton Hospital.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Stewart M Dall of Lyme, N H., and Mrs. Edward C. Classen of Casper, formerly of Cranbury; a sister, Mrs. DeWitt H Smith of Hawaii; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Casper. Memorial contributions may be made to Shepherd in the Valley Health Care Center, Casper, Wyoming, 82605, or the National Audubon Society.

Marie T. Daout, 73, of Leigh Avenue, died January 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Thomonde, Haiti, Mrs Daout lived in Princeton for nine years.

Surviving are three sons, Ernest Daout and Jean J. Archimene, both of Princeton, and Barachy Jean of Gabon, Africa; a daughter, Michelle Brisson of Haiti; and 12 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Hattie Conway Adams, 92, of Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, died January 27 in the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Hightstown, Mrs. Adams was a resident of Hightstown and Kingston before moving to Princeton Junction. She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Fire Company.

Wife of the late Ransom Adams, she is survived by three sons, John J. of Princeton Junction, Robert of Winter Garden, Fla., and Elwood Adams of Morrisville, Pa.; a daughter, Mary Ellen Wills of Plainsboro; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Alice Yokana, 78, died January 27 at Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Yokana was the widow of Davis Yokana of Alexandria, Egypt, where she had lived prior to coming to Princeton 31 years ago after his death.

Survivors include two sons, Andre and Lucien Yokana, both of Princeton; and seven grandchildren.

A private family graveside service will be held at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Save the Children Fund, 54 Wilton Road, Westport, Conn. 06880.

Edward A. Ruch, 80, of Jefferson Road, died suddenly January 26 after collapsing in the Thrift Drug Store.

Born in Philadelphia, he had lived in Princeton for 45 years. He was a senior engineer in the Newark office of Public Service Electric & Gas Co when he retired in 1974 after 54 years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Anna E. Ruch; a son, Edward T. Ruch of Alexandria, Va., and a grandson, Edward T. Ruch Jr. of Cranbury.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Mark L. Usiskin, 53, of Cleveland Lane, died suddenly January 26 after being stricken at Newark International Airport.

Born in New York City, Mr. Usiskin had lived in Princeton for 25 years. He was a home builder and land developer, and his projects included Westgate and Norgate in Lawrence Township and Highgate and Eastgate in Ewing Township. He was a past president of the Central Jersey Home Builders Association.

An avid yachtsman who recently participated in the Newport to Bermuda Yacht Race, he was a past commodore of the Raritan Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Suzanne K. Usiskin; a daughter, Jocelyn A and a son, Aaron I Usiskin, both at home; and a brother, Clive M. Usiskin of Princeton.

The service was held at the Jewish Center of Princeton with burial in Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, N Y. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Hendrick M. Biekart, 97, of Rocky Hill, died suddenly January 25 at home.

Born in Heereveen, Friesland, The Netherlands, Mr. Biekart had lived in Rocky Hill for the past 30 years. He was educated in The Netherlands and received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University. He was a professor of ornamental horticulture at Rutgers for more than 30 years, retiring in 1955.

He was well known in the area for his speaking enagagements at garden clubs.

Surviving are his wife of 71 years, Augusta Biekart; three daughters, Ann C. Huizing of Rocky Hill, Nell Beeton of Savannah, Ga., and Flora Campbell of Delray Beach, Fla.; eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The service was private and private burial took place in Rocky Hill. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 436 Mulberry Street, Trenton, N.J.

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RELIGION

TEACHING MISSION SET

By Trinity Church. The Rev Thom Blair, currently serving a five-week residency as "visiting theologian" at Trinity Church, will lead a teaching mission on three consecutive weekday evenings next week to which the greater Princeton community is especially invited.

The teaching mission will take place in the context of Evening Prayer with lots of hymn singing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. Mr. Blair's sermons for the three evenings are entitled "Who Will Go for Us," based on Ephesians 6:10-20; "His Ways Are Not Our Ways," Mark 8:42-45; and "The Victory Already Won," Revelations 21:1-7.

Mr. Blair was rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and before that Dean of Christ Cathedral in St Louis. Born in Virigina, he received a B.A from the University of Virginia Theological Seminary and the D. Min. from Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

He has served both rural and suburban parishes and in the last few years has developed a special ministry as an interim rector in parishes undergoing transition. He is currently interim rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh.

The focus of his five-week visit at Trinity is on the Church as the Body of Christ, specifically on the local parish and its function. He is also speaking at Trinity services and adult forums on the ministry of a parish, with particular emphasis on the place of the laity

Mr. Blair will be at Trinity through Sunday, February 10, when a special all-parish Festival Eucharist has been planned at 10 a.m., followed by a parish party. Trinity is located at 33 Mercer Street. For further details, call the church at 924-2277.

NEW WORSHIP HOURS

For Alliance Church. Princeton Alliance Church is now holding two Sunday morning services to meet the needs of its growing congregation. In addition to the 11 a.m. service, there will be a 9:30 a.m. service. Both are held in Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College.

Christian education classes for all ages are also held at 9:30, with adult classes meeting at Princeton High School and children's classes and a nursery for the youngest at the Choir College. A nursery is held also during the 11 a.m. worship service, the time of the children's church.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Religious School of the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead will hold a Tu B'Shevat Seder on Monday. The seder, celebrating the growth of trees and the beauty and diversity of their fruits, will be conducted by the principal, Rabbi Lauren Levy, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Room 13 of Burnt Hill Road School in Montgomery Township.

Two choirs from Trinity Church have received invitations to sing in New York next week. The Men, Boys & Girls Choir and the Senior Girls Choir will sing morning service in St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue, and then go to St. John the Divine Cathedral to sing Choral Evensong.

Music written specially by John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Church, will be sung at both services, as well as music by Leonard Bernstein, Palestrina and Stanford.

When the choirs sing at St. John the Divine Cathedral they will be accompanied by Irene Willis, associate director of music at Trinity Church, and the prelude will be played by Christopher Titko, organ scholar at Trinity Church and a student at Westminster Choir College.

Carman Liciardello, singer, composer and showman, will appear at Nassau Christian Center Sunday, February 10, at 6:30.

Born in 1956 and raised in the suburbs of Trenton, Mr. Liciardello began his career as a drummer for his mother's all-girl group. He has played clubs in the Trenton area and in Las Vegas. A committed gospel performer, he has made two albums and has toured with major gospel artists.

All are invited to hear Mr. Liciardello in concert. For information call the church at 921-6981.

Carol Brandt, director of women's ministries at Princeton Alliance Church, will lead a series of discussions on the place of prayer in times of crisis on the four Sundays in February at 9:30. The church's adult education programs meet at Princeton High School.

Mrs Brandt, ordained in the United Methodist Church, served as assistant minister of the Princeton United Methodist Church for 10 years. Having lived with cancer for a number of years, she will share her experiences and describe how prayer has enabled her and her family to negotiate successive crises.

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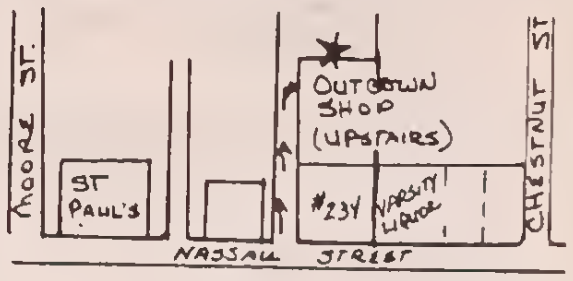

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Wed., Feb. 6 "His Ways are not Our Ways"
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Carmelites
IS COMING TO PRINCETON
FEBRUARY 10, 1985 - 6:30 PM
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Nassau & Chambers Streets
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Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Twp. (Trenton), N.J.
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THURS., FEB. 7 - 9 A.M.

Exhibit 8:30 A.M. Prior to Sale

1780 & fine 1810 swell front bureaus; beautiful 18th C. Dutch breakfront; 2 piece Shoreton dining table; set 9 early Hitchcock chairs; 2 lovely carved Victorian sofas; Victorian gentleman's & lady's chairs; good Empire game tables & bureaus; good studio piano; beautiful 11' x 17' Soruck rug; antique hooked & braided rugs; oak table & chairs; antique dressing table; Sterling tea set and other Sterling; Waterford; Flow blue & other good china; antique glass; plus 30 cartons bric-a-brac (contents unknown)! Good Additions!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
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Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

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FOR SALE Six Lenox Irish Coffee glasses Two antique brass wall sconces electrified $75 each 3 piece ladies luggage olive green, perfect condition $110 863 6719

1978 OOGE OMNI 33,000 miles, AC, 4 door, automatic, one owner, garaged, Michelin radials, AM FM, $2,100 921 7297 evenings 1 30-21

PAINTING, FLOOR SANOING, wallpaper removal, furniture refinishing Hardworking grad student gives friendly, cooperative service Call Lee at 397 8172 evenings 1 30 21

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S A V E

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS GRAVES, 8 4 P M, SATURDAY 8 11 A M FOR AN APPOINTMENT Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Female 5½ month old Beagle Husky, excellent disposition

Female spayed young German Shepherd, housebroken, good with children

Three female Malamute type pups, 9 weeks old

Female English Pointer, 1½ years old, liver and white, purebred.

Male 4 month old mixed breed pup, black with tan trim, nice disposition.

Male Golden Retriever, 5 years old, purebred with papers, excellent disposition, good with children.

Female German Shepherd, spayed, nice pet

Male English Pointer, liver and white, 9 months old.

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Call us about our few cats

921-6122

PERFECT FOR VALENTINE'S OAY. A beautiful photographic portrait for your sweetheart A most romantic gift Laurie Warner, photographer and Julia Mann, art director Call Photovation (201)329 3216 (Local call from Princeton) 1 16 4t

VW BUG TIRES, 15 inches, 2 snow (practically new) and 2 standard (never used), $80 all four or $50 a pair Call 8 to 4 30 683 3013, or evenings weekends 921 6279

TOYOTA TERCEL '81, 4 speed, 2 doors, 33,000 miles Good condition $3,250 Call 921 8060

THE GREATER PRINCETON SINGLES Community, a group for single professional and business people, will hold its next monthly social gathering and discussion of special small group activities on Sunday February 3, at the Holiday Inn Princeton, Route 1, from 5 pm to 8 pm Admission $5, Members $3 Cash bar Call 609 924 9403 or 201 821 5647

WALTZ MUSIC for your Valentine Party The Princeton String Quartet provides waltzes also classical, rag and show tunes for all festive occasions Barbara Sue White 609 924 1665, 683 5566

PRINCETON STRING QUARTET serenades all joyous events Classical, waltzes and rags for weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties We add a note of grace to every occasion Barbara Sue White (6091 683 5566 or 924 1665. 9 26-10t

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned, split and delivered Call anytime 921 7045 1 9 2t

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Free delivery Old bedding removed
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Mon., Wed., Fri., 8.30 5.30
Tues., Thurs., 8 30 8 00
Sat., 8 30 4 00

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U.S. Highway 130
Bet. Yardville and Bordentown

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: $125 per cord delivered. $75 ½ cord 3 cords or more $100 per cord Call The Arborist, 924-6665. 11-7 tfn

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NEED A TRUCK?
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Across from Lafayette Radio
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Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Mahogany breakfront; French Provincial sectional sofa.

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Call [609] 466-1313 or [609] 466-3981

Notice To All Dog Owners!

All dogs 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed Dog licenses must be obtained by January 31st Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penlty of $1 00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Boro ordinances Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination and spaying certificate if applicable, for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

Penelope S. Carter, Borough Clerk
Boro of Prn, Boro Hall, Monument Dr.
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee is $8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog or $11.20 for each unaltered dog

If you no longer own a dog please notify the office of the Boro Clerk (924-3118 or 3119)

Rabies Certificate Required/Not Required

Name of Dog Owner

Street Address

Phone Number

Dog's Name

Sex Breed

Age Hair short or long

Color and Markings

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ROOM FOR RENT. Very near campus and Palmer Square. Great location. Walk to everything. No kitchen privileges. $190 per month. 921-8597

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RENT HOUSE: 10 room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful rural setting. 5 minutes from campus, air conditioning. April through August. Call 924-6401. 1-30-21

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GUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one story $40, 2 story $45. Repairs extra. 921-1135

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Everything $7 or less
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Fill a bag for $2
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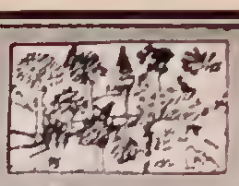
Sunday 9 to 1
Phone 737-0900



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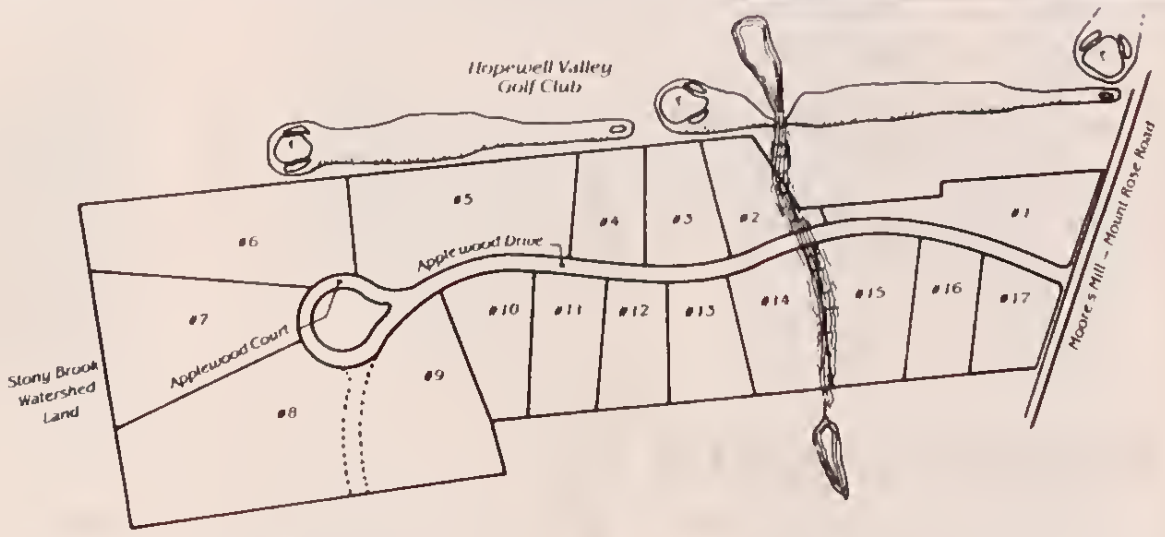
"Applewood" is an architecturally controlled, creative, and well-conceived enclave being built on 63 beautifully wooded and rolling acres, bordering the Hopewell Valley Golf Club and the Stony Brook Watershed Association.

Seventeen custom homes will be built on 2 to 7 acres lots. Each house will be individually designed and superbly constructed.

Those who choose to locate at "Applewood" will be assured that they will be living in an area that is exquisitely planned and ideally located, whether their preference is Colonial or Contemporary.

Buyers will have the choice of purchasing pre-designed home or homes designed to their specifications, subject to final design and pricing by the architect and builder.



For complete information contact
Bill Augustine
or
Susan Malatich
609-921-1550

Peyton Associates Realtors
343 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-1550

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton REALTORS (609) 924-2222

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. Situated in Princeton's Western Section within walking distance of town, our lovely two story colonial on two acres of sweeping lawns is professionally landscaped with beautiful gardens. It's an immaculate home with many lovely touches: front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast room, and family room with warm woodstove. Upstairs, there are five to six bedrooms in all with privacy for setting up a spacious master suite if so desired. A versatile home in a marvelously sought after location, and with immediate occupancy. **$457,000**

GLORIOUS WOODED SETTING JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM MCCARTER THEATRE. In one of Princeton's most desirable western sectinn neighborhoods, we offer a lovely Williamsburg Cape. So delightful for entertaining with a spacious living room, French doors, screened porch and secluded brick patio. Wonderful layout! NOW PRICED AT **$340,000**

WOODROW WILSON LIKED TUDORS AND SO WILL YOU WHEN YOU SEE THIS NEW PRINCETON TUDOR about to be built close to town and schools. Inside is a 24 foot living room with picture window, a formal dining room with bay window, an eat-in-kitchen with a breakfast area and a good size family room with fireplace. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths including a master suite. Located on a treed lot, mature setting, and close to town. **$289,000**

PRINCETON'S BAYARD COURT carefree condominium living and the wonderful Princeton location have already made Bayard Court almost completely sold out. The townhouses are no longer available, but the builder has two very special individual residences for your consideration. Set apart from the townhouses, these two condominiums offer superb design combined with a more private setting. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, quality construction plus a master bedroom on the ground floor. Ask us when your dream home can be ready for you. By appointment only. **$205,000**

PRINCETON COLONIAL WITH SPECTACULAR INDOOR POOL. Your private world just the way you want it! Spacious, beautifully appointed living spaces for your personal enjoyment and for entertaining. Take your morning laps in a superb 24 x 48 foot indoor pool surrounded by skylights, glass-walled views of decks and woods. You'll love the light-filled living room with fireplace, warmly panelled library, formal dining room overlooking decks and trees, spacious modern kitchen, and an extra-special family room with Palladian window near the children's bedrooms. A second recreation room with fireplace and access to a terrace is located not far from the pool area. Add to all these delights the wonderful location in a quiet neighborhood on Princeton's beautiful Ridge, and you'll know why this is the house the whole town is talking about. **$498,000**

SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR - Just hop, skip and a jump from schools for the kids and the New York train for your busy executive lifestyle! We're really excited about this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial on a wonderful corner lot. The flexible layout with large rooms includes a study or bedroom with a convenient entrance. Just some of the special features are: walk-up attic with studio room, new central air conditioning and an oversized garage! Call for more details. **$179,900**

TAKE AN AUTUMN WALK IN HERRONTOWN WOODS. Located in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to schools & shopping, yet just a few blocks from an autumn walk in Herrontown. Inside you'll find a spacious front to back living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen with adjoining enclosed deck, lower level study with full bath. Upstairs are three family bedrooms plus a master suite with greenhouse style bath. Add to all of this an inground pool, a brick patio and superb mature setting and you've got a Princeton house that you should see today. **$199,500**

NEW TO THE MARKET - A colonial split level in Brooktree area of East Windsor with spacious living room and dining room and eat-in kitchen with its own breakfast area, family room with sliding glass doors to a patio and even a study. Three bedrooms in all including a master with its own bath. **$117,000**

PINE STREET CHARMER - A nice comfortable home with a newly added corner. Neighborhood business zone, so work at home, maybe. Call soon. **$125,000**

PRINCETON BUILDING LOT - Wooded 2.3 acres, scenic bouldered landscape, surrounded by classic contemporaries. **$125,000**

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UNFURNISHED SPLIT LEVEL in Princeton. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Lovely yard, central air. Available sublet March 15th until August 31st. $1,000 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED RANCH in Riverside area recently decorated with three bedrooms. Terrific lower level featuring a full bathroom, family room and study. Available immediately $1,300 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED CONDOMINIUM in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available March 15th or May 1st. $1,750 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates
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(609) 921-7784

MID-WINTER YARN SALE

Imported and Domestic
Reduction to 50 percent

Feb. 1 - 16

CODLING-EVANS
Tomato Factory
Hopewell
466-2959

APARTMENT AVAILABLE February 1 in wing of elegant private home within walking distance of town. Large living room with fireplace, double bath, bedroom, cooking facilities. Mature person, no smoking, pets or children. Unfurnished. $800 per month. Reply Box V 74, c/o Town Topics. 1-23-2t

ROOM NEEDED by a professional. Must be close to center of town. Do have garden skills. Reasonable rent, please. Call 896-0929 after 7.

LOST. CALICO CAT. Vicinity Jefferson Road, making its way back to Rosedale Road. Reward. Female, black, orange, white. Call 924-7033.

BEDROOM SET. Danish teak, 4 pieces. $350. Call after 5 pm. (609) 924-8058.

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION for sale. 4 door hatchback, light beige, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes. Good condition. $2400. 921-7885.

MOVING SALE: Sofabed, side by side refrigerator, air conditioner, bedroom set, rug, lifetime VIP spa membership. Much more. 921-0338.

FOR RENT: Central Princeton. Unfurnished, light sunny room. Share kitchen, living room, 1½ baths and lovely outside area. Parking on premises. 924-4710 eves.

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THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment on Harrison Street. Available immediately. Newly renovated. Call (609) 921-1900 for details. 1-30-3t

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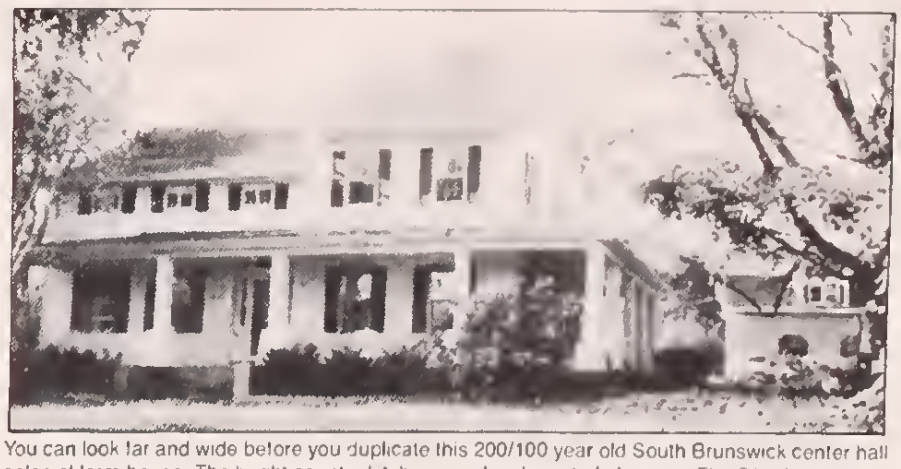
CLEVELAND LANE

So rare to find an interesting Contemporary house in a western Borough location. The exterior is stone, glass and mellow wood all set on a three quarter acre lot with a lovely garden, box bushes, and a very private backyard. The interior plan, all on one floor, has a slate floor entry hall, open living room with unique free standing fireplace, dining room, convenient kitchen, pantry, laundry, maid's room, powder room, study and den, plus four bedrooms and three baths. Air conditioning, two-car garage.

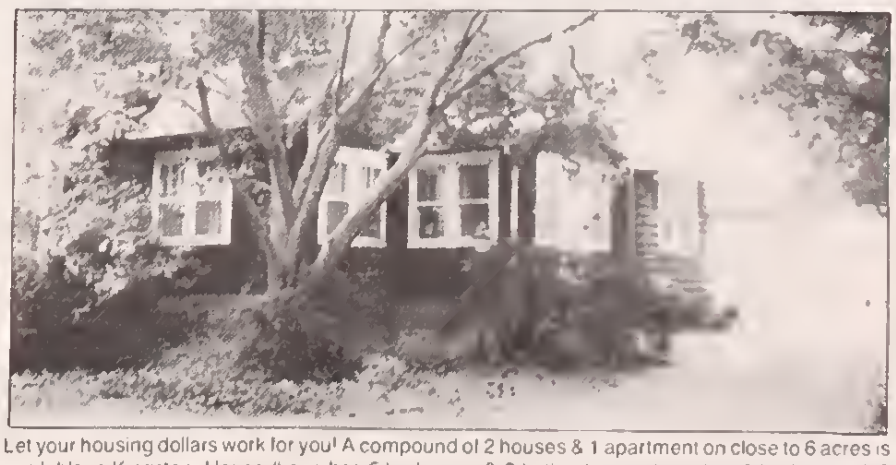
$355,000

New Listing. The super colonial, in a convenient family neighborhood in West Windsor. We offer a 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with custom appointments that make it a standout and if you are either tidy or casual, you'll love the exceptional closets. See this one as soon as possible. Offered at

$199,750.



You can look far and wide before you duplicate this 200/100 year old South Brunswick center hall colonial farm house. The bright country kitchen, is a local point of pleasure. The 5 bedrooms, are delightful. We promise you'll be pleased, so call us today. **$196,900.**



Let your housing dollars work for you! A compound of 2 houses & 1 apartment on close to 6 acres is available in Kingston. House # one has 5 bedrooms & 2 baths, house # two has 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, & the apartment has 5 rooms plus bath. There is also a good barn & fruit orchard. Reasonably priced. This living situation could produce a nice income. **$215,000.**

REALTY WORLD

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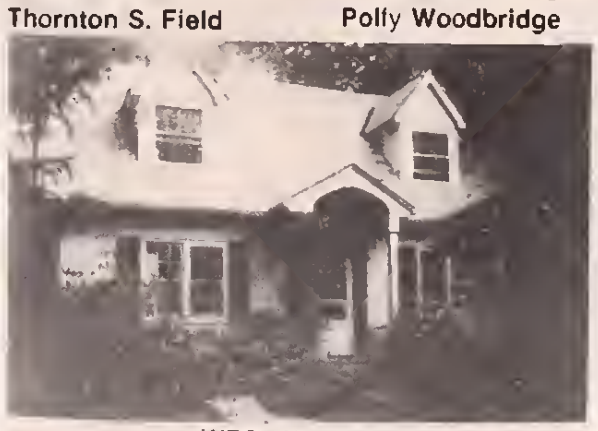

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AN EXCELLENT VALUE IN PRINCETON

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws. $260,000

An excellent buy in Princeton on a quiet street and accessible to town, corporate headquarters and schools. Foyer, living room, dining room, owner designed gourmet eat-in-kitchen (one of a kind) and powder room on first floor. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace and utility room. Some of the amenities include central air conditioning, redwood decks, many built-ins, electronic filter, beautiful plantings and trees, plus a well cared for and loved house. Realistically priced at $249,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

COLONIAL - convenient in town location on a wooded 1.5 acre lot with swimming pool and four person sauna. Foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room w/fireplace and built-ins, study, full bath plus laundry room on first floor. Master bedroom w/sitting room and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level overlooking pool and patio consists of an extra large recreation room w/wet bar, charcoal grill, full bath and sauna. Owner transferred. $350,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at $278,500

AN EXCELLENT BUY

Hunt & Augustine colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, family room, country kitchen and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath on second floor. Amenities include large finished game room in lower level, brick patio, central air conditioning, mature trees and beautiful lot in Hopewell Township. $239,500

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RENTALS

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EDGE OF PRINCETON

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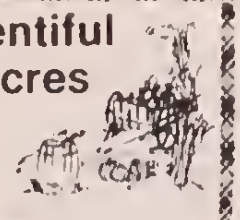

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ROLLING HILL ROAD

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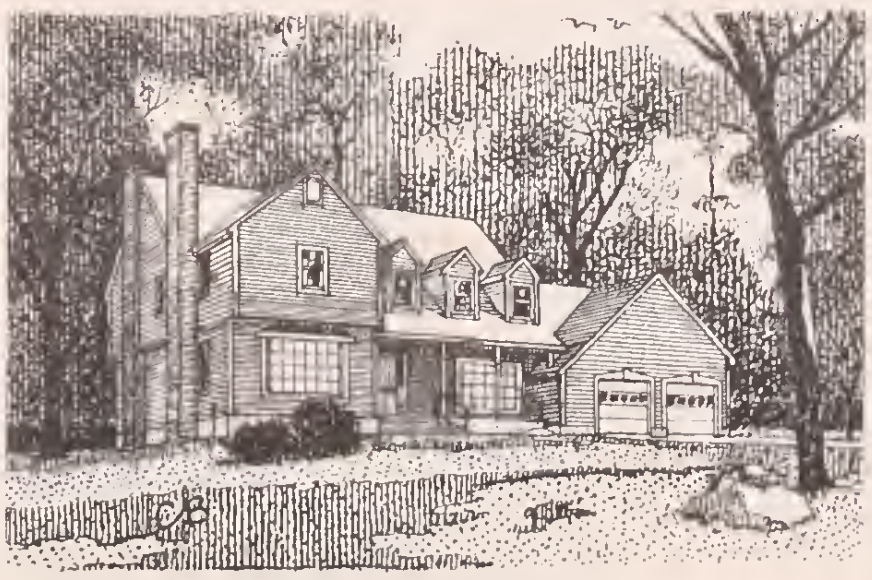

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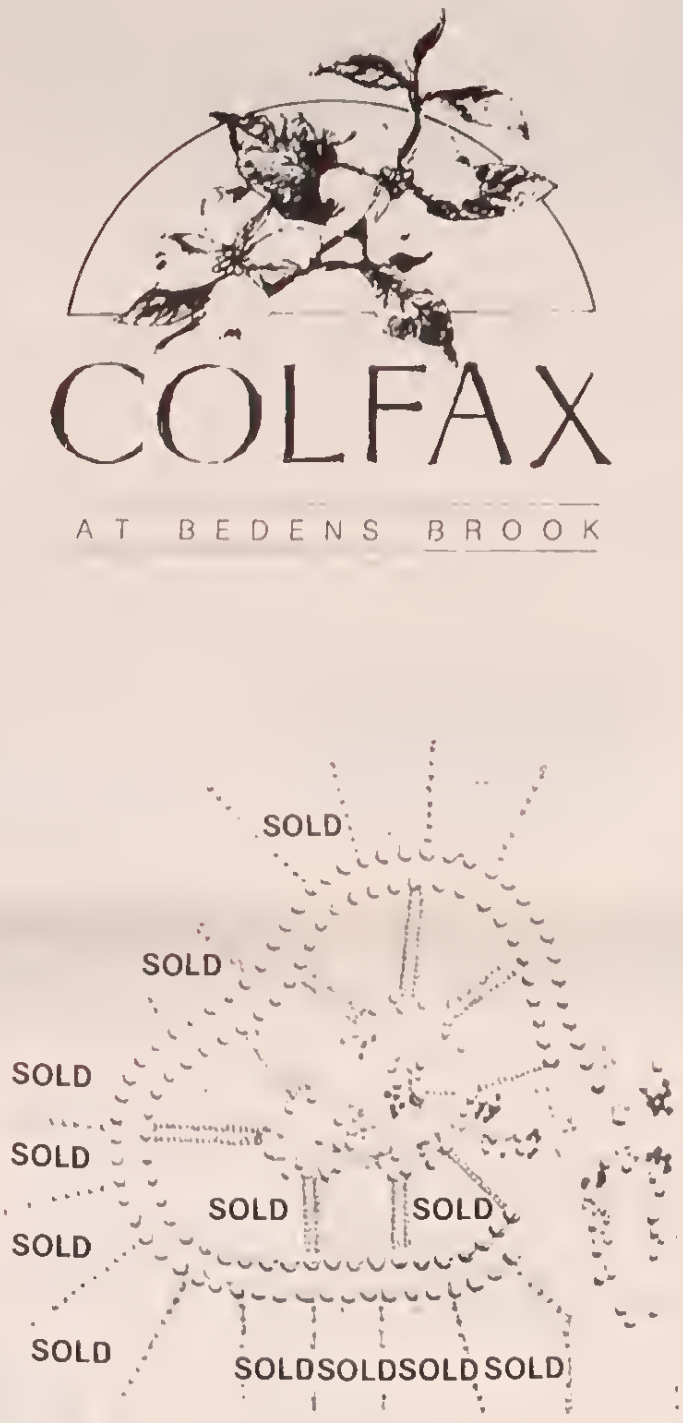

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Cenerino's Lounge, Purchased by Princeton Catering Firm, Will Open as The Madhatters' Restaurant in Late February

Cenerino's Lounge and Restaurant, 57 Leigh Avenue, has passed from the Princeton scene after 52 years of operation. It has been sold to a Hodge Road resident whose daughter and three partners will soon transform the premises into The Madhatters' Restaurant. Purchase price was in the neighborhood of $375,000.

Dwight Church Minton, C.E.O. of Church and Dwight, manufacturers of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda, is the new owner. The restaurant will be operated by his 25-year-old daughter, Daphne, a graduate of The Restaurant School in Philadelphia, and three partners.

They are Michelle Topolnicki, who presently works for the Minton family, Frederick Mich of Milltown, and Anthony Suszcynski, former manager of David's Cookies on Nassau Street.

THE MADHATTERS' RESTAURANT will replace Cenerino's Lounge and Restaurant on Leigh Avenue. Two of the four partners who will operate the new restaurant are Michelle Topolnicki, 28, left, and Daphne Minton, 25. Cenerino's had been owned and operated by the same family for 52 years.

The four have been operating a catering firm in Princeton, also called The Madhatters', for the past two years. They will continue their catering operation, but plan not to book very heavily in the near future as they get their new restaurant under way.

The Madhatters' is scheduled to open in late February. It will feature international cuisine, focusing on the traditional dishes of other countries. "We'll offer things you would find on menus in other countries but might not find here," said Miss Minton.

Freshness Emphasized. Although the menu is not finalized, it will probably include such dishes as Turkey Florentine, British meat pies, poached scallops with lemon and ginger, and pork medallions with juniper sauce. Only minimal amounts of fat and salt will be used.

Miss Minton and Miss Topolnicki, plus another friend who will join them, plan to do all the cooking. They will emphasize freshness and plan each day to prepare their own "real" French fries, fried mushrooms and onion rings. They will also offer bowls of fresh vegetables and a low-caloric dip at the bar.

Desserts will range from fresh fruit tarts prepared with no added sugar to a very rich German cake called a Baum Torte.

Average cost will probably be $6 at lunch and $15 at dinner (including wine). However, there will be a wide selection of bar food, and bar dining would probably run about $5 or $6.

The partners plan only cosmetic changes in the interior, as well as some landscaping in the front. They have also purchased the long-unoccupied house next door, at 51 Leigh Avenue, but have no current plans for its use.

"We want this to be a nice place for Princeton residents to go, instead of going to New Hope or Lambertville," said Miss Minton. The new owners never considered switching the liquor license to a different location in the Township because they felt that Leigh Avenue would be an excellent place for a restaurant like The Madhatters'.

Founded in 1933. It has, for 52 years, been an excellent location for Cenerino's Lounge and Restaurant. Felix (Phil) Cenerino and his wife, Violet, have been living in the upstairs apartment (the new managers will be moving there) and have long operated the bar that was founded by Phil's father, Manfred, in 1933.

Tragedy struck the family in the late thirties, when Manfred Cenerino was murdered outside the bar. The murderer fled to Italy and was never apprehended.

His young widow, Arcangela, was left with four young sons. With the help of her brother-in-law, she kept the bar going until her sons were old enough to help.

Arcangela Cenerino died the Sunday before last, at the age of 84, a day before the official transfer of the liquor license to the new owners. She never knew of the sale.

Cenerino's has long been a neighborhood bar, a working man's and woman's place. Up until the day it closed, drinks were still being sold at $1.25 each. "The neighbors have felt bad that we've closed down," said Violet Cenerino. "We had the same people every day. It's like taking their pleasure place away from them."

In the thirties, Leigh Avenue was home primarily to Italian families. And Cenerino's was their neighborhood bar. As Black families moved to the street, Cenerino's became their neighborhood bar too. "Our customers are probably half black, half white," said Mrs. Cenerino, "and there have never been any problems."

Mrs. Cenerino said that people have been coming in and asking what their plans are. "Since we've closed down, more people have come by," she said. She paused for a moment, then added that she feels "the new girls will do awfully well. They're very nice, they like the neighborhood, and they told us they don't want to lose our customers."

Other than moving to a new apartment in Kingston, the Cenerinos have no plans at the moment. They are glad to have gotten out of the restaurant and bar business because, as Mrs. Cenerino said, "It was just too much for us — it's a 24-hour-a-day thing."

Phil and Violet Cenerino definitely plan to do something else; retirement is not in the picture. They're just not sure yet what it will be.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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"Faustus in Hell" Is Showy and Opulent But a Failure as a Dramatic Work of Art

TWO DAMNED SOULS: John Faustus (played by Harry Hamlin, left) and Don Juan (Mario Arrambide) confront their doom in McCarter Theatre's production of Faustus in Hell, playing through February 10th.

News of The THEATRES

When it was announced last spring that Nagle Jackson had taken bits and pieces from works by Christopher Marlowe, Geothe and Mozart — plus skits by seven contemporary playwrights — and "adapted" them into a new play called *Faustus in Hell*, it seemed an unpromising idea: inartistic, unwieldy — even unnatural, the kind of cross-breeding, or genetic tinkering, or Frankenstein graft job more likely to produce a misshapen monster than a work of art.

But in the theater there are no "good" or "bad" ideas, only ideas that work and don't work. Maybe Mr. Jackson could pull this off, fuse those disparate elements into a seamless whole. He would be directing it himself, he is the McCarter Theatre Company's Artistic Director, a talented man and a whiz at the kind of special effects called for in a play about a man who trades his soul to Lucifer for the power to do magic.

———

We saw *Faustus in Hell* at its opening last week and can now report the idea doesn't work; produces a showy, opulent, intermittently entertaining monster but no work of art.

Its parts are infinitely superior — and ultimately fatal — to the whole.

Very lively, it is without life. It also lacks unity, momentum, clarity, and blessed economy, it being impossible to cut a play effectively when there is no clear spine to cut to.

Even more than a realistic play, a fantasy like *Faustus* needs to wrap the audience in a spell and keep it there while moving it, scene by hypnotic scene, into a new world. Interruptions, interpolations and distractions a realistic play might survive are fatal to a fantasy. And *Faustus in Hell* is all interruptions, interpolations and distractions. Not seamless, all seams.

———

Before it gets started, Marlowe's story of the power-greedy divinity student is undercut by a prologue in which a stagy, white-suited Mephistopheles wittily opines that "hell is a theater" whose inhabitants endlessly perform their most painful scenes. An amusing conceit, but one that invites the audience not to believe what is to follow. And we don't; and not believing, we don't care. And a Faustus not cared about is a boring fellow.

Continued on Next Page

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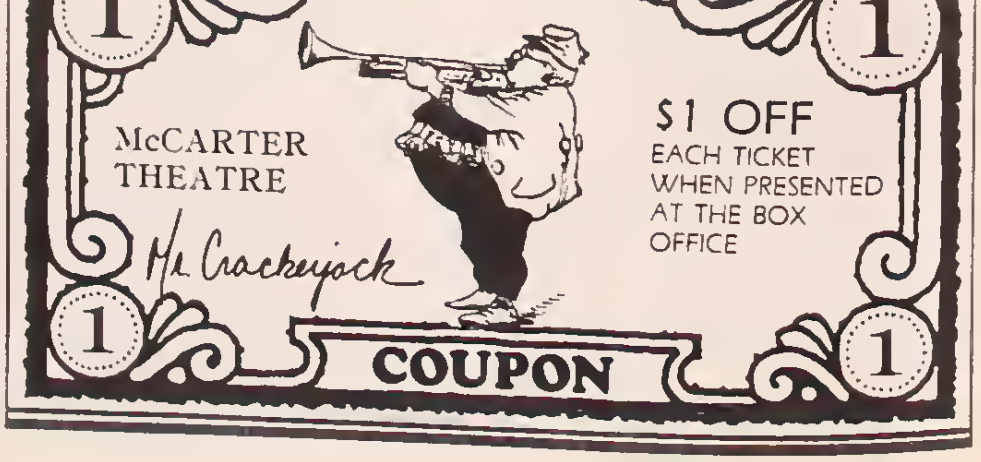

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'Faustus' Review

Continued from Page *

Whenever Harry Hamlin does bring a spark of life to the character, in prances Don Juan, or a German tourist — both amusing in themselves — to snuff it out. Marlowe's mighty lines at the end seem tiresome ranting from a character one has long since ceased, if one ever began, to care about.

Sins Sink Play. The most entertaining section of the play, and the one most deadly to its central life, is the presentation of the Seven Deadly Sins. This occurs near the start of Act Two and gives the audience a lovely lift even as it sinks the play once and for all.

John Guare's irreverent farcical skit *Gluttony* has Keith Curran wildly playing a Messiah who lives and loves to EAT, with Randy Lilly as a disapproving Angel Gabriel who gets cornflakes and other edibles spewed over him. It will offend some believers, but unchurchly Marlowe might have appreciated its manic, shocking funniness.

Amlin Gray's *Greed*, similarly funny, has Henson Keys as a crazy emperor who can't get enough of that wonderful stuff, power. Greg Thornton is an explosively verbal Savonarola in Romulus Linney's *Wroth*. Keith Curran is a show-stopper again in Edward Albee's *Envy*.

Dan Diggles is hilarious in Christopher Durang's *Sloth* as the 37-year-old boy who hates to get up in the morning, or any other time, with Mary Martello as the mother who will get him up or die (she does) trying. Jean-Claude van Itallie's *Pride* is sharply on target as a critique of some contemporary types.

Joyce Carol Oates's rather obvious *Lechery* has Kerry Waters as a semi-stripped, over-the-hill stripper going through the milder motions of her trade while confessing bad experiences with men and her fear of aging.

Hamlin Wasted. The mistreatment of Marlowe's Faustus character and the near total wste of Harry Hamlin's considerable talent is embarrassing throughout the nearly three-hour evening, but nowhere more so than when he has to sit back and try to look alive — and keep the play alive — during these flashy skits.

Other McCarter favorites fare better:

Barry Boys plays the ringmasterish Mephistopheles as it is written — presumably by adapter Jackson — with a light, self-conscious wittiness that robs both the role and the play of menace, but must he fun to do.

Stacy Ray acts up a storm suitable to a modest maiden wronged by Faustus and left to be punished by her neighbors. (How come Faustus can't rescue even one distressed damsel with his soul's-worth of magic?? A basic flaw of the play is that it is never clear why Faustus would trade his soul for magical powers he never seems to use with any pleasure or to any point.)

Bruce Somerville is marvelous as a loving servant, and so is Maria Arrambide as the dashing — usually with someone in hot pursuit — Don Juan. Jay Doyle's voice and personality manage to penetrate his vast costume as Lucifer.

Many other bodies, dressed and undressed, grace the stage, and all look fine. Elizabeth K. Fischer's setting is striking, the costumes by Kathleen Blake are incredibly numerous and splendid.

Serious theatergoers and students of playwriting should see and study *Faustus in Hell* the way aircraft designers might study a huge and beautifully appointed plane that can't get off the ground. Anyone else in driving range of Princeton should see it because it's quite a show, and the McCarter is your theater, and it's there.

—William McCleery

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, That's Dancing (G), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. at 1. Theatre II, Maria's Lovers (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1; starts Friday, Heavenly Bodies (R), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: starting Friday, Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), daily 7:30, with early show Sat. at 4:30; Theatre II, Man of Flowers, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. at 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Cotton Club (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Killing Fields (R), Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Ghoulies (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre III, Night Patrol (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Protocol (PG), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema III, The Flamingo Kid (PG), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Nightmare on Elm Street (R); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. The River (PG); starting Friday, Tough Turf (R); Theatre III, Starman (PG); Theatre IV, Falcon and the Snowman (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9491: A Passage to India (PG) showing in both theaters, starting times at one or the other are, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 8:30; Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15; Sat. 1, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 2:15, 3:50, 5:15, 6:40, 8:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 8:30, matinees Wed. 1.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

created especially for his current North American tour.

The art of Philippe Genty is designed as much for adults as for children - and in Europe, puppets and marionettes are considered primarily an adult entertainment. Mr. Genty uses every imaginable type of puppet and elements of mime, dance, black-light trickery and night-club review.

Tickets are $7 to $10 and can be obtained by calling McCarter's box office at 452-5200. The box office is open noon to six, Monday through Saturday.

GUEST SOLOIST SET

With Feld Ballet, Gary Chryst will be the featured guest soloist with the Feld Ballet at its extra non-subscription performance at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, February 6, at 8.

Mr. Chryst, for many years a principal soloist with the City Center Joffrey Ballet, will join Cheryl Jones in the leading roles of Eliot Feld's "The Real McCoy," set to music by George Gershwin. At the same performance, the 22 dancers of the company will also perform two other works by founder-choreographer Eliot Feld: "Against the Sky," one of his newest works, not yet seen in New York, which utilizes a score by Bela Bartok; and one of his earliest works, 1969's "Intermezzo No. 1," set to the piano music of Brahms.

Returning to McCarter for its bi-annual engagement on the Dance-at-McCarter Series, the Feld Ballet will introduce two more new works by Mr. Feld at its performances on Monday and Tuesday, for which a limited number of tickets are also still available. "The Grand Canon" has been set to composer Steve Reich's "Eight Lines for Chamber Orchestra," while "Intermezzo No. 2" is a continuation of Mr. Feld's choreographic

Continued on Next Page

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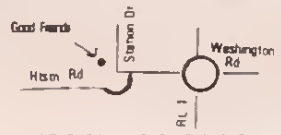

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 46

setting of Brahms' piano music, the earlier version of which will be danced at the Wednesday performance.

The concludiog work for these two performances will be "The Jig Is Up," set to Irish reels and jigs played by The Bothy Band and John Cunningham. At the Tuesday performance, in place of "Intermezzo No. 2," the Feld Ballet will offer "Adieu," a 1984 work by Mr. Feld set to Hugo Wolf's "Goethe" soogs, which will be sung by Yvoone Frazierr, accompanied by pianist Peter Longiaru. Mr. Loogiaru will also be the pianist for the solo keyboard works of Brahms at all three performances.

Tickets are $13 and $16. For more information, call McCarter's box office at 452-5200. Visa, Mastercard, and American Express are welcome.

M.A.D.D. TO BENEFIT

From 'Gin Game,' Princeton Community Players will present two performances of the play *The Gin Game* to benefit the newly chartered Mercer County chapter of Mothers Agaiost Drunk Driving (MADD). The performaoces will take place Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, at 8:30 in the Herbert McAneny Theater at Princeton Day School

The Gin Game is a play by D.L. Coburn that attracted wide atteotion in 1978 when a production starring Jessica Tandy aod Hume Cronyo won the Pulitzer Prize. It is ahout two residents in a home for the aged, both friendless, who strike up ao acquaiotance over a game of gin rummy.

In the course of a series of games played on three successive weekends they reveal much about themselves, hoveriog between friendship aod hostility. The play probes deeply ioto character aod at the same time is rich in humor. The two characters are played by June Connerton aod Herbert McAneney.

Both have had much actiog experience and are among the Players' strongest performers. Princeton Community Players has been in cootinuous existence for 52 years, aod is one of the oldest nonprofessional theater groups in the state.

The Mercer County chapter of MADD was formed io September of 1984. Its purpose is victim assistance, public education (especially with teenage groups) and legislative actions. The Mercer chapter has a 24-hour-a-day hotline, 771-9486. The chapter seeks to reduce the 64 percent increase in acohol-related automobile fatalities of 1983 in the 13 municipalities that make up Mercer Coooty.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased from Cox's and Hinkson's. Further information is available at 448-4501.

FILM AT LIBRARY

M. Hulot's Adventures. The Public Library will preseot the film "Mon Oncle" Tuesday at 8 p.m. Directed by Jacques Tati in French with English subtitles, the film is the story of M. Hulot, an old-fashiooed eccentric put to work in his brother-in-law's plastic hose factory.

Everyone is invited to the 110-minute free showiog io the Library's meeting room.

DANCERS JOIN FACULTY

Of Princeton Ballet. Judith Leviton, director of The Princetoo Ballet Society, has anoounced the appointment of Diane Orio and Christine Sarry to the faculty of the Society's School of Ballet. Ms. Orio aod Miss Sarry will teach advaoced level ballet classes at the Princeton Studios of the 31-year-old School of Ballet founded by Audrey Estee.

Ms. Orio, who was traioed at The American Ballet Center (official school of the Joffrey Ballet) joined the Joffrey io 1968 and daoced major roles with the Company. Ballet Mistress of Joffrey Ballet from 1979-1982, Ms. Orio has worked with Twyla Tharp and Ballet Hispanico since her retirement from the Joffrey followiog the birth of a child.

Christine Sarry also began her career with the Joffrey Ballet. Io 1964, she joined American Ballet Theatre and subsequently became a principal dancer. When fellow company member Eliot Feld left to form his own dance company in 1968, Miss Sarry became his principal ballerina, daocing with such great artists as Mikhail Baryshnikov, and garneriog rave notices from the press world-wide. Miss Sarry has recently staged Mr. Feld's "Papillon" for the San Francisco Ballet, and teaches repertory class at Feld's New Ballet School in Manhattao.

The School of Princeton Ballet has a current enrollment of more than 1200 students in studios in Princetoo, Cranbury, and New Brunswick. For school io-formation, call 609-921-7758 weekdays betweeo 10 aod 5.

WINTER MUSICAL: "Pajama Game" has been chosen as the Stuart Country Day School winter musical. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Stuart drama students in leading roles are, left to right, Nancy Bernard, Christine Cave, Jeanne Lynch and Meghan Schmelzer. John Clark of Princeton High, kneeling, Keith Smalls of The Lawrenceville School, standing, and Alan Marco of Hopewell Valley High also star in the production. Tickets are $4 at the door.

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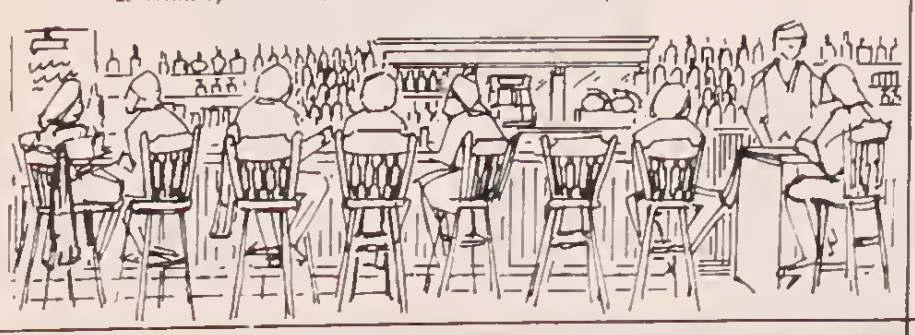

MUSIC

MEZZO TO SING

At Choir College, Mezzo-soprano Mary Wescott and pianist Jean Keister Carey will perform in an alumni concert at Westminster Choir College on Monday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse. Miss Wescott received her bachelor and master of music degrees in voice performance and Miss Carey is a graduate of the piano accompanying and coaching master's program.

The concert will open with songs in English by Purcell and Gerald Finzi. The program will also include works in German by Richard Strauss, Franz Liszt and Gustav Mahler and two French works by Chausson and Berlioz. The program will close with an original cycle of songs composed by the vocalist based on the words of e.e. cummings.

Ms. Wescott lives in Lawrenceville and teaches voice in the Princeton area, while performing as a soloist with a variety of musical organizations. She has made solo appearances with various university orchestras, and has also appeared as soloist with the Aspen Chamber Orchestra, Stony Brook Bach Aria Festival, Princeton Pro Musica, International Schutz Festival, the Detroit Symphony, the New Jersey Symphony, and the Berkshire Choral Festival. She will make her professional operatic debut this spring as Mrs. Herring in New Haven's Longwharf Theatre's production of "Albert Herring." Herring."

Mary Wescott

Ms. Carey, a resident of Rocky Hill, is assistant director of admissions at Westminster Choir College. She received her Master of Music degree in 1983, studying accompanying and coaching with Martin Katz and Phyllis Lehrer. She has accompanied for the Princeton University Opera Theatre and the New Jesey June Opera Festival, and was staff accompanist at the Chautauqua Institution for the Arts in the summer of 1984. As a freelance accompanist, she performs with professional and non-professional singers in the New York metropolitan area.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free. Additional information about this and other musical events may be obtained by calling 921-7100.

SECOND PROGRAM SET

In Bach Cantata Festival. The tercentenary festival of Bach Cantatas featuring the Westminster Choir will continue on February 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. with the second program in the series.

Held in Alexander Hall at Princeton University, the Bach Festival is jointly sponsored by the University and Westminster Choir College. Mordechai Sheinkman, the conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, will conduct the Choir, the Bach Festival Orchestra, and four soloists.

The February program will feature Cantata Nos. 25, 119, 95, and 50. Soloists will be Martha Elliott, Lindsey Christiansen, Frederich Urrey and Matthew Lau.

The festival celebrates the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach in March, 1785. The first of the four-concert series received outstanding reviews when it was performed before a sold-out audience last fall. The cantatas are sung in the original German, with translations and extensive program notes by William H. Scheide.

Tickets are available for the February program and the two final programs on March 2 and 3, at the Alexander Hall box office, open weekdays 4-6 and Saturdays 10-2. For additional information call the box office, 452-5000, or the Westminster public relations office, 921-7100.

Ticket prices are $10, $7, and $5. Student tickets are $3.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Choir College, Pianist Coleman Blumfield will appear in recital at Westminster Choir College on Thursday at 8:30 in the Playhouse.

The program will include Mozart's Sonata in C Major, Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" (edited by Coleman Blumfield), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 in D flat by Liszt, two Chopin nocturnes, a mazurka, and Ballade in G minor, Op. 23, and additional works by Schubert and Liszt.

Mr. Blumfield has toured on behalf of the United States Department of State and has performed at the White House. He began his training in Chicago, with advanced studies at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and with Vladimir Horowitz. Critics have described Mr. Blumfield as a "virtuoso's virtuoso" and have hailed him as one of the most brilliant pianists performing in this country today.

The recital is sponsored by the Westminster Piano Department. Admission to this guest artist recital is free and the public is welcome. For additional information and a complete calendar of events, call 921-7100.

MUSIC OF BERG

At Choir College, Pianist Glenn Parker will perform works by composer Alban Berg in a faculty recital at Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. Westminster faculty members Judith Nicosia, soprano, and George Jones, clarinet, will also perform.

The program will open with Sonata for Piano Solo, Op. 1 and Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 5. Selected songs for piano and soprano and several arias from Berg's opera "Wozzeck" will complete the program, which is presented in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth.

Glenn Parker is the accompanist of the Westminster Choir and teaches on the Westminster faculty. He is also the musical director of the Westminster Opera Theatre. He received his training in Westminster's piano accompanying and coaching master's program and at Oberlin Conservatory where he was on the accompanying staff following his graduation.

A former member of the faculty of SUNY at Purchase, Mr. Parker was musical director of the Vermont Opera Theatre. In addition to performances with the Westminster Choir in the U.S. and Italy, Mr. Parker appears frequently as an accompanist in New York City and has given concerts in Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

For information call 921-7100.

Continued on Next Page

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"Es ist nichts Gesundes an meinem Leibe"
Cantata 119
"Preise, Jerusalem, den Herrn"
Cantata 138
"Warum betrubst du dich, mein Herz?"
Cantata 95
"Christus, der ist mein Leben"
Cantata 50
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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

WIND QUINTET, SOPRANO In Contemporary Program. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series will present the Emmanuel Wind Quintet with pianist Ursula Oppens on Monday, February 11, at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

Winner of the 1981 Naumburg Award for Chamber Music, the Emmanuel Wind Quintet came together in Boston in 1975 to perform the monumental Wind Quintet of Arnold Schoenberg. Since that time, they have performed extensively in Boston, New York, and throughout the Northeast and have been Quintet in Residence at the Boston Conservatory and the Guild of American Composers in New York.

Pianist Ursula Oppens appeared with the Quintet in Boston on the Charles River Concerts. She has been the recipient of a multitude of honors and prizes, including the 1976 Avery Fisher Prize and the 1979 Record World Award. One of the founders of Sepculum Musicae in New York, she is a favorite of contemporary composers, many of whom have written works especially for her.

Born in New York City, she is a graduate of Radcliffe and Juilliard, where she studied piano with Rosina Lhevinne, Leonard Shure, Guido Agosti and chamber music with Felix Galimir. She has given concerts nationwide, both in recitals and with many symphony orchestras, and has appeared at numerous major festivals.

In keeping with its primary commitment to 20th-century music, the program will include Milton Babbitt, Woodwind Quartet; Carl Nielsen, Quintet; Tobias Picker, Serenade for Piano and Winds; Francis Poulenc, Sextuor for Piano and Winds; and Schumann, Four Studies for Pedal Piano.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200.

Ursula Oppens

TWO OPERAS SET

By June Festival. The June Opera Festival of New Jersey will feature two full-length operas in English this year.

Acclaimed for last year's opening-season production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the festival will again perform at The Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center. For its second season the festival's orchestra will again be made up of members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

The 1985 season will run from June 25 through July 7. It will open on Tuesday, June 25, with a new production of Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring" — the comic tale of a grocer's lad who, because no girl can be found who is pure enough to serve as May Queen, is crowned King of the May. "Albert Herring" will also be performed on June 30 and July 6. The opera will first performed at the Glyndebourne Festival in June 1947.

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will open on Thursday, June 27. Performed in an English translation by Peter Westergaard, one of the festival's two directors, "Don Giovanni" will also be presented on June 29, July 3, and July 7. "We have cast a group of young, convincing, compelling performers for this opera," explained Mr. Ellis. "As in the successful 'Marriage of Figaro,' the audience will be able to understand and genuinely appreciate the subtleties and humor of this famous opera."

Michael Pratt, the festival's other director, will conduct both "Albert Herring" and "Don Giovanni." For seven years the conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, Mr. Pratt is now a member of the conducting faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music and the associate conductor of the Cathedral Concerts in Newark.

All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $25, $20 and $15. Discounts are available to those purchasing tickets for both operas, to family groups of three or more, to other groups of ten or more, and to the handicapped, senior citizens, and students.

The festival will also present concerts of vocal chamber music during the 1985 season. Concert dates and programs will be announced later.

Tickets are now on sale through the festival's box office at Box 1379, Princeton, N.J. 08542, 683-5468.

MARIONETTES

At Arts Council. Marionette performances will be offered by Marjorie's Musical Marionettes on Sunday, February 10, and Sunday, March 10 at 3 p.m. at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Children of all ages are invited, with admission of $2 each.

The show on February 10 will honor the Jewish Arbor Day with a story about trees called "The Chinese Nightingale." March 10 will feature "The Caterpillar Who Wanted to Become a Butterfly," in honor of the approach of spring's rebirth.

Musical marionettes is produced by Marjorie Holcombe-Herrington, director of Marjorie's Music, a program of musical instruction for young children. For further information contact Marjorie's Music at (201) 297-6151 or the Arts Council at 924-8777.

CONCERT PANNED

By Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present its first piano concert on Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 with pianist Billie Nastelin. Mrs. Nastelin will perform works by Liszt, Beethoven, von Weber, and Chopin.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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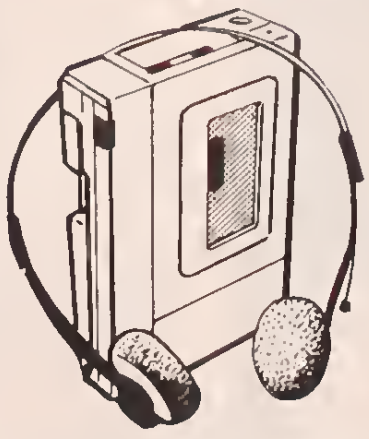

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IT'S NEW TO US

NEW LOOK FOR HOMES

Courtesy of Window Dressings. An enterprising young couple from Lawrenceville, John and Susan Fast, have opened a new business which offers homeowners the chance to update their window treatments at considerable savings. Window Dressings, opened in November in the Hopewell Valley Industrial Park, is the culmination of many years of experience gleaned by the Fasts in the interior design and the decorating field.

Having gained expertise in measuring and installing mini, micro, vertical and pleated blinds for their commercial clients, the Fasts noticed that wholesale discounts were not reaching residential clients and sought to "fill the gap." Thus far the response to their new venture has been an overwhelming success. The daughter of Arthur Hutkin, owner and founder of Arthur's Interiors in Lawrenceville, Mrs. Fast and her husband both learned their trade first hand. She is still a full partner in the firm and has been since before she was married.

"We are offering our customers a good alternative. We use only top quality blinds, we give excellent personal service, and wholesale discount prices. John and I trained with Daddy, who is extremely quality conscious," explains the lively Mrs. Fast, who studied at the New York School of Interior Design. She divides her time between Window Dressings and Arthur's with a 22-month-old baby girl in tow. Young Rachel will soon have her own playhouse complete with a desk and toys built in the couple's workshop in Pennington.

John Fast worked at Arthur's doing installations of draperies and blinds from 1971 and then began college. He graduated with a chemistry degree and still hopes to earn a graduate degree part-time in nutrition during the next years. He views his new business which he and his wife share with their partner, Tony Locklear, a former jeweler, as a challenge and maintains high standards for himself.

Only Top of the Line. "Watch out for those misleading promises of 60 percent discounts because most often they are not offering the better quality blinds," warns Mr. Fast, who installs only top-of-the-line Levelor, Bali, and Louverdrape blinds. A thriving wholesale fabrication installation business takes him to northern New Jersey and New York where he regularly puts in 14- to 16-hour days. Unlike most decorating shops, the Fasts do all of their own work. They will visit a home, show a variety of samples and colors, measure accurately, order and install the blinds.

"There will always be a demand for draperies. In fact Arthur's business has increased still more this year, but we see a terrific growth trend toward a more contemporary look for offices and homes so we really complement each other rather than compete," says Susan Fast, who enjoys both of her family businesses.

Appointments should be made by telephone at 737-3404. Let one of these three young experts give your home a new look.

WINDOW DRESSERS: John and Susan Fast, seen here with their daughter Rachel, 22 months, and business partner Tony Locklear on left, opened Window Dressings, a new miniblind sales and installation business in November, where they offer homeowners the same price breaks as their commercial clients. As a partner at Arthur's, where they both trained, the Fasts have many years of experience in the field.

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STORE OWNER AND HELPERS: Jeannette Levin poses with her daughters Galete, Tali and Dalya. The Mercer Mall handbag shop, which discounts its large inventory up to 60% off retail prices, is named after daughter Galete.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

DISCOUNT HANDBAGS

At Galete. Watch for that bright yellow and royal blue leather which was so popular in Paris a few summers ago. Jeanette Levio, owner of Galete Handbags in the Mercer Mall, promises a wonderful assortment of spring and summer leather bags at prices which are far more reasonable than those found in the smaller shops and the large department stores. Some chic new spring bags are already in stock. More arrive daily.

Mrs. Levio, who is a partner with her husband, Jules, has an eye for the latest fashion, ever-mindful of quality and good value. All bags at Galete are discounted, several up to 60 percent off retail prices. It makes sense to stop by after deciding on a spring and summer wardrobe or if you're leaving the cold and snow to travel south during the next few months.

"I see a more structured look in handbags this year. We are turning away from the crazy collages which received so much attention in the fashion world last year. These bags are better proportioned, a bit more conservative and perhaps more wearable," says Mrs. Levin, an attractive brunette who owns three shops. More sensibly shaped with more subtle collages, the latest handbags from Galete will be worn for many seasons to come.

A new line for Galete, Sharif, features soft insets of pastels on a pristine white leather. The designer, a forerunner of fashion in handbags, includes some handsome finishing touches on his attractive bags such as a trademark leather rosette. Sharif's snake-trimmed bags are always "artistic originals" according to Mrs. Levin, but his collages are more sedate this season.

Strong Summer Colors. The summer months may see some stronger colors, stunning accessories with crisp white and pastel lineos. A few white leather bags trimmed in bright red, yellow, and royal blue will look terrific in a resort climate this month or even at home beginning in May. Prices begin at $9.95, with the most expensive ones in the $300 range – good values for anyone who has shopped in New York of late!

Beautiful handbags by Bagheera, a division of Bottega Veneta, in basic muted colors are excellent buys in the shop, which boasts personalized service including matching special colors with a favorite pair of shoes or a dress. The Levios will search for that color from various sources.

I Santi, who has a shop in New York, features handsome leather and fabric handbags beginning at only $80 at Galete. A sale on snakeskin clutches for only $32.95 will enable the shopper to buy more than one color this month. Choices include: bright pink, red, royal blue, black, navy, white, yellow, and several pastels. Colorful beach bags at most affordable prices will soon be in stock.

The drawstring handbag has made a comeback, according to the shop's owner. These and the unconstructed hobos, and the little football-shaped bag with a long shoulder strap are the leading shapes for spring. Fabric handbags of bonja, linen, tapestry, burlap, macrame, and canvas are plentiful here. More than 1000 handbags are always on the shelves from which to choose.

Wallets and many other leather accessories by Anne Klein, Hugo Bosca, and Baronet begin at only $8 at Galete, and are ideal gifts. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday, 10 to 8, and Sunday, 12 to 4.

—Susan Trowbridge

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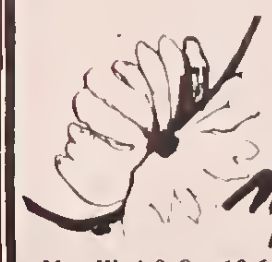

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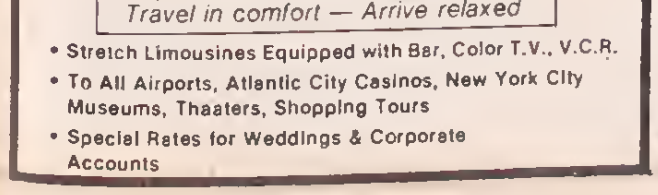

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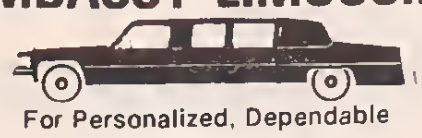

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"There is a pond in Princeton which lies between the Institute for Advanced Study and the woods beyond. Often my wife and I go there for early morning coffee on a bench overlooking the water. One fine fall day I suddenly realized that I had been looking at the pond but not seeing it. Gold reflected gold and color melted into color in a dazzle of light. The hues in nature unified this small world as the sky, the trees and the water became one. These pastels tell of the discoveries I made during the morning hours painting by the pond."

—Thomas George

ART

NEW LECTURE SERIES

First Speaker Thomas George. An illustrated slide talk entitled "Nature, Art and Abstraction" will be given by the well known painter, Thomas George, at the Princeton Art Association on Sunday at 8 p.m.

This will be the first of a new series of four lectures to be presented at the Art Association this winter and spring. The series is made possible through funds from Dr. Eileen Guggenheim, a past lecturer at Princeton University who has recently co-authored a book on 20th-century drawing.

Four other outstanding area artists will be featured in the series. On March 3, printmaker Margaret K. Johnson will talk of her experiences while working among Japanese artists. She has recently returned to Princeton after living in Tokyo for over eight years. On March 31, architect Michael Graves will talk about his work. And on April 28, sculptor Jane Teller and papermaker Joan B. Needham will discuss "Malta, a Journey to the World's Oldest Freestanding Megalithic Temples," and explain how their recent trip there has affected their work. All lectures will be held at the PAA's new quarters behind Borough Hall near the junction of Route 206 and Nassau Street, and will start at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

Mr. George's lecture will attempt to follow the artist's path from visual observation through studies in ink and pastel, to the final abstract painting. The studies will be compared to the actual scenes in nature from which they were done. The oil painting method will be analyzed, and aids such as the sketchbook, pencil and ink drawing, and painting on paper will be discussed.

Commenting on his topic Mr. George noted that "abstract painting can make a clear and powerful statement if the artist cares deeply about what he wants to say and has the technical skills to do the job. This being the case, the viewers will see and understand the work — even some of the doubters who thought they never would."

The lecture will coincide with an exhibition of Mr. George's pastel drawings at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art on Chambers Street. The exhibit, which opened on January 26, will run through February 23. The pastels are pieces done at the pond on the grounds of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton and this will be the first time they will be publicly shown. The artist's oil paintings will also be on exhibit at the Maxwell Davidson Gallery in New York through February 16.

A Princeton resident, Mr. George's work is included in numerous public and corporate collections, including the Museum of Modern Art; the Guggenheim Museum; the Tate Gallery, London; and the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington. He has shown in close to 50 solo exhibitions throughout the United States, Japan, England, Norway and Denmark.

The snow date for the lecture will be Sunday, February

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Prince of Peace Church on Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. The meeting will finalize plans for the February 9 spring Fashion Show to benefit the Foundation to Find and Protect New Jersey's Children.

The Rotary Club of Princeton has inducted three new members: P. Jerome Madison, vice president and chief financial officer, Cytogen Corp.; Stephen Rosenstock, general manager, Nassau Inn; and Gilbert J. J. Van Den Brink, general manager, Schugi Process Engineers. The Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at the Nassau Inn at noon.

Forum for Singles will present an evening of charades on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. The program will be run by Frank Seals. Donation is $4.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Tracy Marks, astrological author, lecturer and consultant, will speak on "The Moon: Reparenting the Inner Child."

A social hour will follow. The public is welcome. For further information, call 924-1827 or 924-4311.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet at the Dutch Neck firehouse on Wednesday, February 6. The dinner meeting will begin at 7. Lions Governor Louis Ciccone will speak about the Lions' accomplishments in 1984 and of his hopes for the coming year.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of **Kappa Kappa Gamma** will meet Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, 42 Van Kirk Road, for an evening of conversation, wine, and Italian cuisine.

Kappas and their husbands or friends are invited to attend. For reservations, call Mrs. Ralph Kjorlien at 921-2274.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club will meet at noon on Tuesday, in the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, Clarksville and North Post Roads. Those attending should bring a bag lunch. Dessert and drinks will be provided. There will be a short presentation on China by area resident Penny Sing.

The club will celebrate the Chinese New Year with a family dinner on February 22. For further information, call 799-1650, 799-2468, or 799-1642.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, February 5, at 7:45 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Princeton. All recorder players are welcome.

The Princeton Day School Parents' Association sponsored a Parents Association Symposium on Friday, January 25. Fifteen area schools were represented at the meeting, which took place on the PDS campus.

Betty Roach, president of the PDS Parents Association, designed the symposium to meet the needs of the increasingly professional volunteers who work to improve communication and fund raising efforts at New Jersey independent schools. Participants shared thoughts on parents association government, relationship with the board of trustees, working mothers and uninvolved fathers, social activities, communication and fund raising.

LIONS PREPARE FOR ART AUCTION: West Windsor Lions Ted Begun (left) and Bernt Midland look over some of the over 300 pieces of art that the club will auction during its annual art auction on Saturday, February 2, in the Dutch Neck firehouse, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

10. For information call lecture director Catherine Louis at 921-3552 or the PAA at 921-9173.

FEBRUARY FLING

Planned by PAA. As an antidote to the February doldrums, the Princeton Art Association has scheduled a trip to Philadelphia and visits to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Art Museum on Thursday, February 21.

The Pennsylvania Academy is considered a masterpiece of opulent Victorian architecture and interior design. It was meticulously restored in 1976.

The current exhibition features selected works from the Academy's extensive collection, and represents 300 years of American art. There will be a one-hour tour of the galleries with time following to visit a special exhibit of the work of Philadelphia artist Alice Neel. Best known for her portraiture, she has been called a "painter of souls" for the depth and sensitivity of her work.

The Museum of Art is featuring an exhibit of the prints of Edgar Degas, which comprises all his known etchings and lithographs as well as numerous preparatory drawings, monotypes and working proofs. Also on display will be an exhibition of Degas paintings assembled from private collections in the Philadelphia area.

The museum is also showing works of Mary Cassatt, including many in private collections that have rarely been exhibited. A one-hour tour is planned.

Reservations will not be accepted until February 6. Cost is $16.50 for members and $19.50 for non-members. For information and reservations, call the PAA at 921-9173.

EXHIBITIONS

The photographs of Bart Ehrenberg will be on display at **Montgomery National Bank** in Rocky Hill from February 5 through March 5.

Ms. Ehrenberg has studied with Keith Mills of Spring Lake and is a member of the Professional Photographers of New Jersey.

Wildlife paintings and prints by Michael Budden will be on display through February at **Lawrence Gallery**, Lawrence Center, Lawrenceville. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 to 5.

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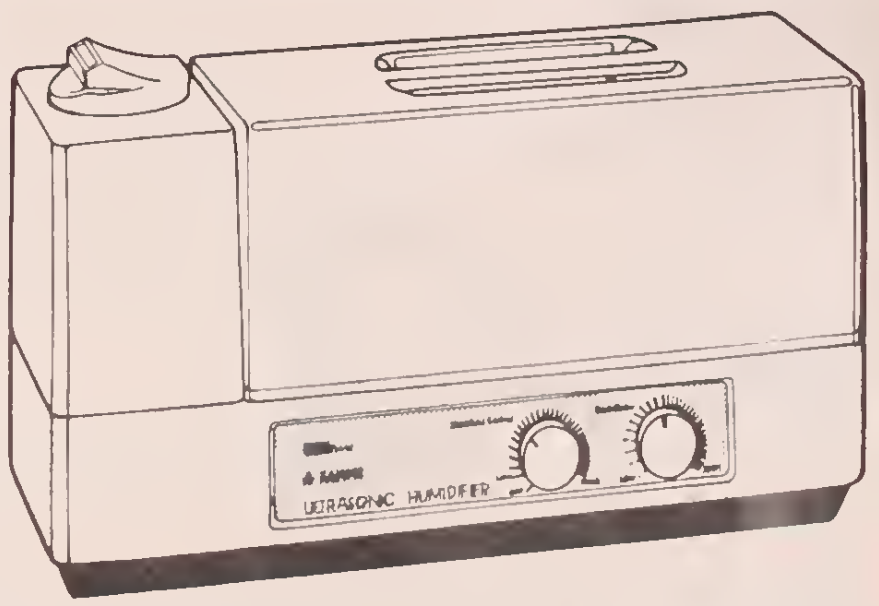

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SPORTS

PENN HERE SATURDAY

For Ivy Basketball Contest. The Princeton and Penn basketball teams will meet for the first time this season at 7:30 Saturday night in Jadwin gym *(The contest will be televised by Channel 52)*, with the realization that neither is the team to beat this season.

(Princeton played DePaul in the Meadowlands this past Tuesday night in a game too late to be included in this week's issue)

Once upon a time, the Princeton-Penn match-ups decided the league title, but not any more. Harvard came down three weeks ago, and defeated both. Unless it stumbles badly, the Crimson will be tough to catch. It is in first place with a 3-1 mark.

———

Right now its uncertain just who will even be around for the stretch drive. Cornell, touted as one of the contenders, couldn't beat Columbia at Ithaca, but did manage to knock off the Lions in New York last Saturday night. It currrently is 1-1.

Yale, which had won its first two games, lost last weekend to Brown in Providence. The Elis and the Bruins travel to Cornell and Columbia this weekend for a pair of games, and that should tell something about who will remain a serious contender in the race.

———

Once the equal of Princeton, the Quakers barely managed to hit the .500 mark in league play last year, and may not do much better this winter. Although the first part of the Quakers' schedule was tough, the second half has proved a little easier. The Red and Blue defeated both American University and Hartford this past week.

Coach Craig Littlepage lost starting freshman Neil Bernstein with a fractured hand in December, and reserve guard Anthony Arnolie has been plagued by a thigh bruise. Meanwhile, sophomore center Abe Okoroduda has voluntarily left the team to concentrate on academics for the remainder of the season.

Senior Karl Racine leads the team in scoring with a 14.6 average. A pair of sophomores, Perry Bromwell and Chris Elzey, are next, each averaging about 12 points. Another sophomore Bruce Lefkowitz, and senior Rick Maloney, round out the starting five. Both are scoring about eight points a game; Lefkowitz at 6'8 is the team's leading rebounder with six per game.

If it hopes to catch Harvard, Princeton cannot afford to lose any more games in Jadwin. With the return of John Smyth, the Tigers seem to be in their best shape of the season. Dave Orlandini and John Thompson are becoming accustomed to Pete Carril's style, and are starting to score more.

The Tigers are as ready as they will ever be to make a run for their third consecutive Ivy title. The fact that they even seem ready to make a decent run at it is a tribute to Carril's abilities as a coach.

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SEASON RESUMES

For Tiger Hockey Team. Midterm exams have ended and the Princeton men's hockey team has resumed play *(see below for result of Monday night's game against Elmira)*, with its best chance in more than a decade of making the ECAC playoffs.

The last time the Tigers were involved in post-season play was 17 years ago, when coach Bill Quackenbush directed the team to a 13-10 record in his first year at the helm. That was also the last time the Orange and Black posted a winning record in the sport.

———

Princeton's chances of gaining a berth in the playoffs this year are enhanced because several teams such as Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, New Hampshire and Providence dropped out of the Eastern Conference to form their own league. That left the six Ivy teams, plus RPI, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Colgate, Vermont and Army to compete for eight playoff spots.

A look at the standings shows Princeton currently in ninth place, only a few percentage points behind Brown, which currently holds the eighth and final playoff spot. Overall, the Tigers are 8-7-1, their best record this late in the season in many years. Four of the victories have been achieved against non-Division I foes.

———

The Orange and Black has 10 games left, all against Division I opponents, including a rematch against Brown scheduled for the final weekend of play in March. The battle for the eighth spot may well be decided then. Dartmouth also has an outside shot.

Princeton, which has already met each team once, can not afford to lose to any of the teams below it, and will hope to upset one or more of those ahead in the standings. Its first two chances to make that dream come true will come this Friday evening against Colgate, beginning at 7:30, and Sunday afternoon against Cornell.

———

Back in November, coach Jim Higgins' skaters opened their season on the road, losing to the Big Red, 5-3, and the Raiders, 3-0. The two teams are currently ranked fourth and fifth in the standings, and Princeton's chances would seem to be a little better against Colgate than Cornell. The Big Red defeated Colgate twice over the weekend in a home-and-home series.

———

Tigers Whip Elmira. Getting back into action Monday night after the mid-year exam break, Princeton showed no effects of the lengthy layoff, whipping Elmira, 6-1.

The Soaring Eagles are a Division II team, so the win doesn't improve the Tigers' playoff chances, but it was certainly a satisfying victory against a squad with a 12-3 record. The Orange and Black dominated the contest from the start, outshooting the visitors, 17-2, in the first period. Only some fine goaltending by Elmira's goalie prevented a rout in the first 20 minutes.

It took Princeton 12 minutes to get its first goal, a shot off a rebound by Dave Umland. Greg Hamilton made it 2-0 three minutes later. John Rocco and Dave Downing added tallies in the second period upping the lead to 4-0. Meanwhile, Dave Marotta looked sharp in goal, and did not allow a score in the two periods he played.

Elmira got its only goal early in the third on a power play, but Allan Gray and Pat Brodeur responded with two more when Princeton was a man up for a 6-1 final.

———

Tiger Tidbits: Pat Brodeur is Princeton's leading scorer with 18 points; Cliff Abrecht ranks next with 15; Scott Howe is third with 13. Dave Marotta, who has replaced Dave Shea as starting goalie has a save percentage of .895 to Shea's .866, and a goals against average of 3.0 to Shea's 3.9.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Lest Week's Results

Brown 82 Yale 76
Cornell 56 Columbia 51

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	3	1	750
Brown	2	1	.667
Yale	2	1	.667
Princeton	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	1	.500
Cornell	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	1	5	.167

Friday, February 1

Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, February 2

Penn at Princeton
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Results

Yale 6 Brown 2
Harvard 7 Dartmouth 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	5	0	1	11
Cornell	4	0	1	9
Yale	3	2	1	7
Brown	2	4	0	4
Princeton	1	2	1	3
Dartmouth	0	6	0	0

Friday, February 1

Harvard at Yale
Dartmouth at Brown

Saturday, February 2

Harvard at Brown
Dartmouth at Yale

Sunday, February 3

Cornell at Princeton

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION I

	W	L	T	Pct.
RPI	11	1	0	.917
Harvard	10	1	1	.875
Clarkson	10	2	0	.833
Cornell	8	3	1	.708
Yale	7	4	1	625
Colgate	6	6	0	.500
St.Lawr'ce	7	5	0	.583
Brown	4	8	0	.333
Princeton	3	7	1	.318
Dartmouth	2	10	0	167
Vermont	1	11	0	.100
Army	0	11	0	.000

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+++

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+++

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Here's an oddity. Who's the only person in history ever inducted into the SAME sports hall of fame TWICE? ... John Wooden was inducted into the basketball Hall of Fame in 1959 for his career as an outstanding player at Purdue in the 1930s ... Then, in 1972 Wooden was inducted into that same hall of fame again for his outstanding coaching career at UCLA in the 1960s!

+++

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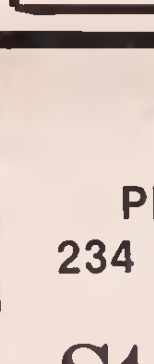

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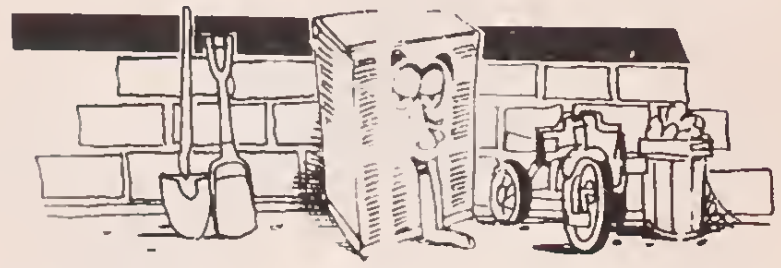

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS FIVE QUALIFY

For State Tournament. At the start of the current season, Princeton High basketball coach Marv Trotman, in listing the team's goals, put at the top qualifying for the state tournament. Even above winning a conference title.

Last week, with a 59-57 victory over Steinert, the Little Tigers reached that goal. In infrequent appearances in past years in the tournament, PHS has never won more than one game. Clearly, Trotman would like to end that dubious string with this year's team.

The Little Tigers are also closing in on another goal, one which has eluded Trotman in his 13-year career: winning a conference title. With the splitting of the Colonial Valley Conference into two divisions — a smaller school Valley division and a larger school Colonial Division, PHS is presently on top in the Valley loop with a 6-2 record. West Windsor, the only team with a chance of catching the Little Tigers, has a 5-4 record.

———

Princeton has four division games left: Lawrence Friday evening at home (the only home Friday game for PHS the entire season, Trotman noted) and Nottingham, Hopewell Valley and West Windsor later. In earlier sason games, PHS has already defeated all four, so its chances of winning a league title appear to be solid.

"Appear" because Friday's loss to Ewing proved again that the Little Tigers are an uneven team.

Following Friday's game here at 8 against Lawrence, PHS will, on Tuesday, meet Trenton High at home at 8. It will be the first meeting between the two schools in a number of years.

With victories recently over Ewing and Notre Dame, Trenton has proved decisively that it is the top team in the county, and while the contest between PHS and the Tornadoes would appear to be a mismatch on paper, Trotman views it as important to the Little Tigers "to help us keep a competitive edge for the tournament." First-round play in the annual Mercer County Tournament begins next Tuesday.

———

PHS Flat against Ewing. "It was clear we were not going to win this one at the end of the first period," commented a nonplused Trotman this week after Friday's 64-50 loss to Ewing.

"Aside from the first couple of minutes, we were just not in it at all," Trotman continued. "We didn't play well. Nohody We turned the ball over again ... not from any pressure but from our own stupidity. It was just carelessness."

———

Trailing by 13 points at halftime, PHS was knocked out of the game when Ewing reeled off 15 straight points in the third period to open up a 28-point margin. PHS made the score more respectable when it outscored the Blue Devil scrubs, 15-2, at the end of the game.

What made Princeton's collapse all the more puzzling to Trotman was its performance against this same Ewing cluh the Ewing Christmas Tournament when PHS lost by four.

"Once we got so far behind we lost our desire. We did not come to play," said Trotman.

The one bright spot for PHS was the game-high, 22-point performance by Freddie Young who shot 10 for 15 from the floor — the second time Young has scored in the 20s this season. Marv Trotman Jr. with 14 was the only other Little Tiger to score more than five points for PHS.

Ewing placed three in double figures: Tom Savage (16), Chuck Willets (14) and Mark Zelanak (t0). The win was Ewing's tenth in 14 games.

———

Trotman Tip Decides. Against Steinert, a team that has been struggling this year, PHS had an eight-point lead with three minutes left to play.

Two minutes later, Steinert had tied it. In a game it had to win, PHS used time outs to run off all but 13 seconds, when it called its last time to set up its final play. After working the ball around the key, Young forced up a jumper with four seconds left. The shot missed. In the melee under the basket, 6-3 Marv Trotman leaped higher than the rest to tap in the rebound for a pulsating 59-57 victory.

"It should never have been that close," insisted Trotman Sr. "We seem to play down to the level of the competition; we've got to be careful about that."

———

The game ball in this victory was earned by 6-1 senior Steve Davis who had a career-high 20 points, topping his previous high by three, and a dozen rebounds. Trotman added 15 points and Young 11.

———

SLUMP CONTINUES

For PHS Girls Quintet. Having split its first six games, the Princeton High School girls' basketball team has entered a losing string which extended to six last week with losses to Ewing and Steinert.

The Little Tigers will be at Lawrence High Friday night in a Valley Division league contest and will host town rival Stuart Country Day next Wednesday afternoon at 3:45.

———

After a close first period, which saw PHS trail Ewing by

Continued on Next Page

Baker Rink to Be Rededicated Sunday

In ceremonies beginning at 2 before this Sunday's hockey game with Cornell, Princeton University will rededicate Hobart Baker Memorial Rink.

University President William Bowen will speak at the event, which is expected to last about 15 minutes.

Baker Rink, originally dedicated in 1923, was named in memory or Hobart A.H. Baker of the class of 1914. "Hobey" Baker was one of Princeton's finest athletes, and distinguished himself as perhaps the greatest collegiate hockey player of all time. His single-season Princeton scoring record of 92 points, set in 1912, held up for more than 60 years.

In tribute to his accomplishments, Baker was elected a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame and the National Football Hall of Fame. The Hobey Baker Memorial Award, given by the Decathalon Athletic Club to honor his memory and the standard of excellence he personified, is awarded annually to America's outstanding intercollegiate ice hockey player.

After graduating from Princeton, Baker worked on Wall Street until this country entered World War I. Joining the Army Air Corps, he became a pursuit pilot and commanded the 141st Aero Squadron in France. Baker died shortly after the Armistice in the crash of a newly repaired plane he was testing. He had been given demobilization orders an hour before and was due to have left for Paris and home that night.

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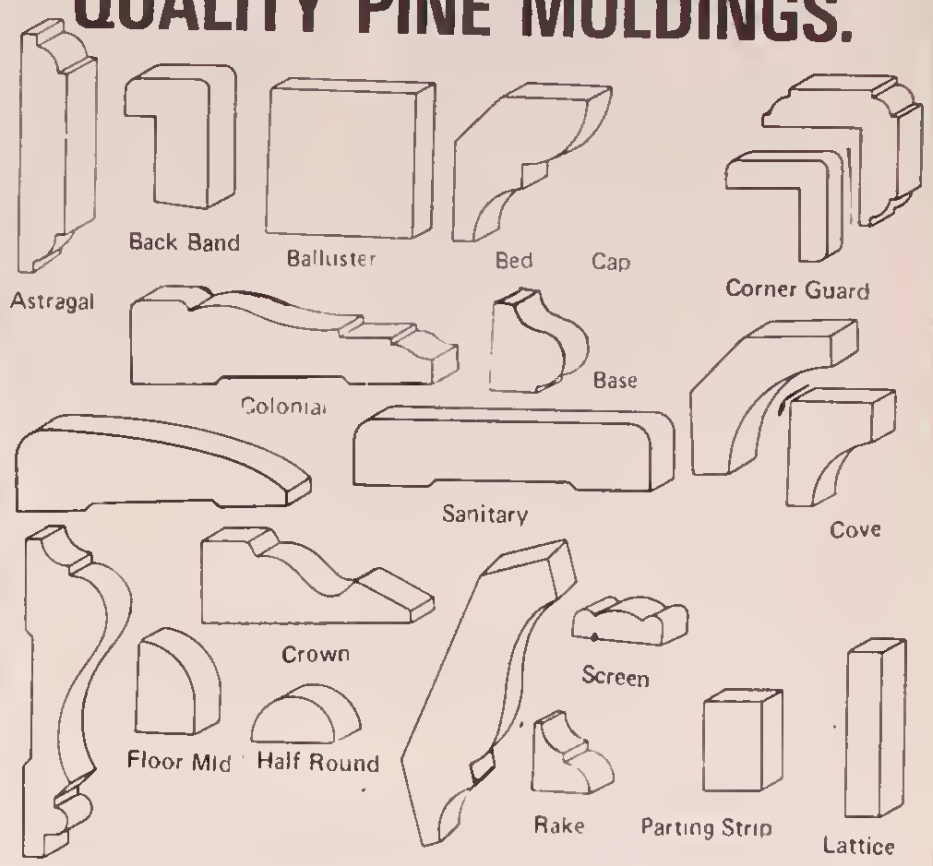

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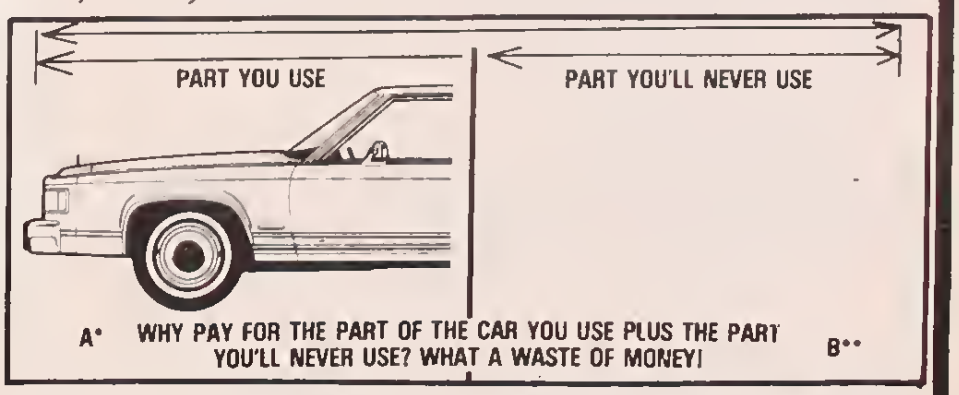

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

two, the visiting Blue Devils outscored PHS 40-17 over the next two periods en route to a 67-45 win. Tomi Morton and Tracey Hemingway were the top scorers again for PHS, Morton connecting for 21 points and Hemingway contributing 14.

Aneta Robinson was instrumental in the Ewing victory, scoring a game-high 24 points on a 10-for-12 effort from the floor and grabbing 19 rebounds.

Held to 18 points through three periods earlier in the week by Steinert, PHS finished on the short end of a 45-31 final tally. For the victorious Spartans, who are enjoying one of their better seasons, it was the eighth win against five losses.

Princeton's Morton led all scorers with 18 points. Barbara Halvorsen added five points and Hemingway and Nadine Morris four each. Kim Camphell had 13 points and 13 rebounds to lead Steinert.

PDS GIRLS LOSE SECOND

49-48 to Oak Knoll. Only four points separate the Princeton Day girls basketball team from a perfect 9-0 mark this season, but those points have produced two defeats.

Last Friday, the Blue and White lost its second contest by one point, dropping a 49-48 decision to a good Oak Knoll team at home.

Princeton Day's record fell to 7-2, with five games left to play in the regular season. A rematch with Stuart is set for this Wednesday away. On Friday, PDS will meet Pennington, also away.

Against Oak Knoll, which notched its 12th victory in 14 games, PDS got off to a poor start, falling behind 14-7 at the end of the first period. It closed the gap to 22-21 by halftime, and took the lead in the third period.

But in a tense final quarter, PDS could score only five points. The visitors could manage just nine, but two of those came in the final minute and provided the margin of victory. Karen Callaway tallied 23 points; Catherine Barone had 14.

CALLAWAY GOES FOR TWO: Princeton Day's Karen Callaway scored on this first period jump shot against Oak Knoll last Friday, and finished with 23 points. However, the visitors nipped PDS by one point, dropping the Panthers' record to 7-2.

PDS ROUTS HOPEWELL

In Hockey. It took Princeton Day more than one period to get going, but once it started to roll there was no stopping the Panthers' hockey team.

Hopewell Valley High School's first year squad, gave up only one goal in the first period, but was outclassed in the final two, and lost 12-0. The victory was the seventh for the Panthers, against one loss and one tie.

The chance to avenge that one loss will come next Saturday, when the Blue and White meets Peddie for the second time this season. This time the game will be played in Hightstown. The Falcons nipped PDS, 2-1, in overtime in PDS's opening game of the season.

Sam Lambert led the PDS attack against Hopewell High scoring a hat trick and picking up two assists. Jack Cook and John Bylin each tallied twice, Eric Bylin, Matt Lustig, Bill Roach, Tom Foster and Cary Paik, each once.

Tim Leddy was called upon to make just seven saves, only two in the first two periods, in gaining credit for the shutout. PDS fired 36 shots on the Hopewell goal.

PHS MATMEN LOSE

Johnson Suffers 1st Loss. It was a losing night for the Princeton High School wrestling team, in more ways than one, when the Little Tigers squared off last week against Hamilton.

Not only did the struggling matmen lose their fifth dual meet in a row, 48-16, but PHS heavyweight Paul Johnson lost his first match of the year, and the loss clinched the Valley Divison league title for West Windsor in the Colonial Valley Conference.

PHS will next entertain powerful West Windsor, which has a 6-0 league mark, this Wednesday evening at 8. Friday afternoon it will take on a strong Peddie team in Hightstown at 3:45.

With the outcome of the match with Hamilton long decided, interest centered on the final bout to see if Johnson could extend his perfect 8-0 record, all but one of his victories ending in a fall. His opponent, Jim Falcone, boasted an almost equally impressive record: seven wins, including six pins and two losses. Johnson saw the lights for the first time when Falcone scored a second-period pin in 3:25.

In the previous bout, Princeton's Brett Van deBovenkamp extended his personal record to 7-1 with a quick (27 seconds) pin over Francis Howard.

Princeton's other points came on two superior decisions by Dave Robinson and Josh Bagley.

Robinson earned his five points with a 14-2 decision over Vince Wright in their 114-pound match to increase his personal record to 5-3, while Bagley pummeled the Hornets' 128-pounder Greg Baesik, 19-4.

The rest was all Hamilton which won its sixth meet in nine outings. Included in the win were five pins and two forfeit wins. Dominic Tracey of PHS lost a close 11-9 decision to Jim DelRossi at 157 pounds to even his record at 4-4.

HUN GUNNED DOWN

By Trenton Quintet. "I was very happy we held them to 28 points in the first half. If we had shot even a meagre percentage we would have been in the game. But eight points...!"

Hun coach Pat Kahny was left to wonder what might have happened if Hun had a hot shooting hand, but as it was, powerful Trenton High coasted past Hun Saturday, 64-30, for its ninth win.

And for Kahny and his Raiders it will be out of the frying pan into the fire. Hun was scheduled to meet Hamilton this week and then play West Windsor away this Wednesday evening at 8, and come back less than 24 hours later against a strong Lawrenceville team at Hun on Thursday at 3:45.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

"All are in the top ten," noted Kahny, who is in his first year as head coach. "It isn't getting any easier."

Against Trenton, Hun's shooting was terrible ... "and we had pretty good shots, too," commented Kahny. "It was one of those games when we couldn't hit anything." Hun held its own against the visiting Tornadoes in the third period, when both teams netted 12 points, but THS opened the gates again in the final eight minutes, outscoring Hun, 24-10.

"It wasn't all our own doing," admitted Kahny. "It was not just a cold day. Trenton is a great defensive team. They apply great defensive pressure and force you to do things you don't want to do."

Keith Green with 12 and Chris Mackin with eight were high for Hun. Jimmy Clark and Robert Glover paced Trenton, which was playing its fourth game in seven days, with 13 points each.

Blair Falls, 64-55. The previous day, against visiting Blair Academy, Kahny reported that Hun was able to get the ball in to Green. And when Hun does that, the Raiders are hard to beat.

Green erupted for 25 points and 13 rebounds to lead Hun to a 64-55 victory — its sixth in 14 outings. Hun took control early, jumping to a commanding 23-5 lead in the first period.

The early lead gave Kahny a chance to clear his bench. All 12 players on the Hun team got into the game and 11 scored. Mackin, with 12, was the only other player for Hun in double figures.

HEY, I NEED THAT! Hun's Keith Green is up around the rim but team mate Bob Salasko had the ball in action Saturday against visiting Trenton High. Trenton, however, had the ball most of the time and did most of the scoring for a 64-30 win. (W.L. Bill Allen Photo)

MAT TOURNEY SATURDAY

At Hun School. The fourth annual Hun School wrestling tournament will be held Saturday at the Hun school.

Preliminary matches will start at 11 and consolation bouts will begin at 4. Championship matches will follow the consolation round. "It's a very competitive tournament," said Hun coach Dave Faus who started the event four years ago in his first year as wrestling coach at Hun.

In addition to Hun, competing schools include Newark Academy, the defending team champion, Pennington School, Wardlaw-Hartridge, Rutgers Prep, Saddle River Country Day, Chestnut Hill Academy and Moravian.

Hun's Seth Wheaton is a returning champion who will compete at 187 pounds. His record is 10-2-1 this year. Others who, Faus feels, have a good chance to capture an individual crown for Hun are heavyweight Nick Kydoneus (12-3) and 140-pounder Steve Wolf. "The least we can do is get a couple of champions out of it, since we are the host," quipped Faus.

In an upcoming dual meet, Hun will entertain Pennington School this Wednesday at 3:30.

In two dual meets last week, Hun split, losing to Newark Academy Thursday and routing Marie Katzenbach School earlier for an overall record of 5-10.

Against Newark Academy, Hun handed over 18 points when it had to forfeit three bouts. "Take those 18 points away and it would have been a 22-21 match," observed Faus.

Hun finished strong, pinning in the last three matches for all but three of its points. Freshman Josh Gross pinned Adam Price, Newark's 167-pounder in 5:04, Wheaton followed with a pin in 2:13 and Kydoneus capped the surge

Continued on Next Page

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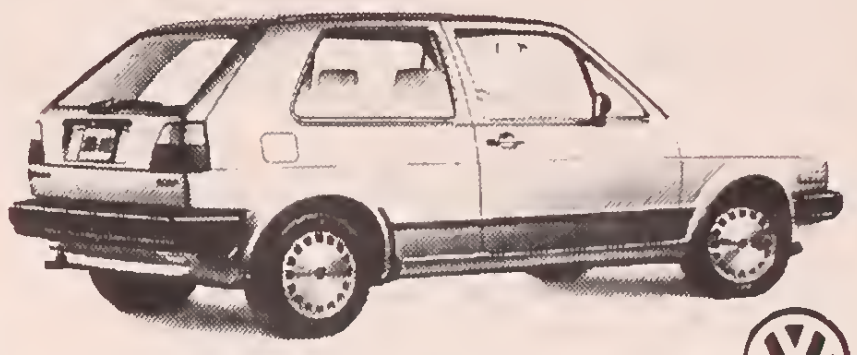

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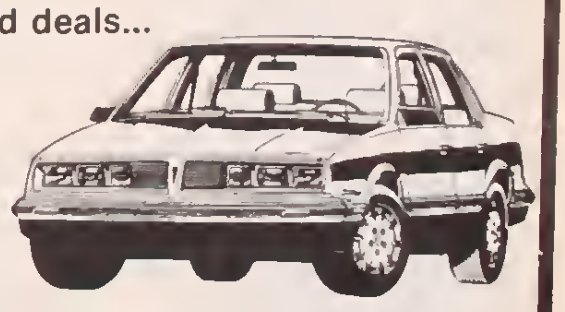

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

with a first-period pin (1:24) over Dave Lichurman. Hun's other points came in the first match, when another freshman, Dave Forrest, won his first match, a free-wheeling 14-11 verdict over Victor Dang.

Marie Katzenbach made it easy for Hun earlier in the week when it forfeited five of the 12 matches to allow Hun to breeze to a 45-12 decision.

Wheaton scored a pin in 1:30 and Martin Koert had a fall in 4:40 for Hun in his 134-pound match. After two opening forfeits, Hun 114-pounder Dan Zumbrun decisioned Mike Descar, 20-14, and Nick Wofsy followed with a 10-7 decision at 121 pounds.

HUN BOWS TO HAMILTON

In See-Saw Game. The Hun School basketball team had its fill of frustration Monday night

After falling behind 18-8 early in the game, Hun fought its way back time and again but it could never get the two that would give it the lead The home team Hornets prevailed for a 56-47 win

"Every time we got within two we did something stupid," complained Hun coach Pat Kahny. "We couldn't get over the hump."

Actually, Hun tied the score at 43 with just under four minutes to play, when Tom Jingoli fed Keith Green under the basket. Hamilton answered with a layup by Larry Hunt to take the lead again, a lead it was never to relinquish.

Hun had erased that early deficit with 10 straight points in the second quarter, and six more in a row on baskets by Green, Nick Miller and Jingoli enabled Hun to cut a nine-point Hamilton lead later in the game to three. Kahny summed up the frustrating evening for his team when he observed that Hamilton had the lead when it counted — at the end of the game.

Green and Miller were the top scorers for Hun with 17 and 14 points, while Hamilton's Karlton Crawford led all scorers with 20.

The win left Hamilton with a 9-6 record. Hun dipped to 6-9 with the loss.

SEASON BEGINS

In Dillon Gym. Action began last week in the 1985 Dillon Basketball League sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department.

In the junior division, the Celties overcame a five-point halftime deficit to post a 29-27 victory over the Hoopers. Anthony White ignited the Celtics in the second half, scoring 17 points, while the Hoopers were held to just 10. Celtic coach Rob Merrilees lauded the fine team defense by the Celtics in posting the win.

White led all scorers with 27 points, and teammate Mark Mazzetti added two points for the Celtics. The Hoopers were led by Bernard Simpson (12 points), Steve Firestone (six), and Harold Barnshaw (five)

The Hoyas coasted to a 46-34 victory over the Razorbacks in senior division play. The Hoyas' John Thompson and Thad Reynolds combined for 34 points and dominated the boards, often limiting the Razorbacks to just one shot. The Hoyas led 22-8 at half time.

Although the Razorbacks played the Hoyas evenly throughout the second half, they were never able to overcome the victors' early lead.

John Thompson led all scorers with 20 points, while Thad Reynolds had 14, and John Brown and Roberte Perle six each, for the Hoyas.

The Razorbacks were paced by Jimmy Scott's 16 points. Barry Phox and Jacapo Mazzucato added six apiece. Charles Kirby, Kennedy Herbert, and David Busch also tallied for the Razorbacks.

PEDDIE NIPS PDS

In Boys' Basketball. In was a see-saw contest from start to finish last Thursday, but when it was over the Peddie basketball team was riding higher than Princeton Day.

The 11-2 Falcons survived a poor first period, and then held on to a slim fourth quarter lead to squeeze out a 58-56 victory on PDS's court. The Panthers fell to 7-8, but will have a chance to even their record if they beat Morristown-Beard this Wednesday.

Peddie managed an early 4-2 lead, but then took a side trip to "turnover city," and allowed PDS to score 14 of the next 16 points. The first period ended with the Blue and White in command, 20-11. The visitors settled down after that, and slowly crept back into the game, and trailed by only two, 30-28, at the intermission.

Six straight points at the beginning of the third put the Falcons ahead, and they never trailed thereafter. However, PDS, which trailed by seven, 46-39, with 6:14 left in the game, rallied to close within one, 49-48, during the next couple of minutes.

Peddie converted three consecutive one-and-one situations down the stretch, and never gave up the lead. The Panthers got 15 points from Rob Chibbaro, 12 each from Lynch Hunt and Tim Howard, and 11 from Jon McConaughy.

PHS GIRLS WIN, LOSE

In Swimming. The Princeton High school girls swimming team kept its record even at 3-3 by defeating Hightstown, 91-81, Monday and losing to Steinert, 95-76, on Friday. The PHS boys lost both meets to fall to 1-5.

The teams will next oppose Lawrence High Thursday evening at 7 in the Lawrenceville School pool and will meet Notre Dame Tuesday at 6 in the same pool

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The girls toppled Hightstown by sweeping both medley races. Mei Mei Chow, Benedicte Callan, Amanda Schivell and Leslie Huckins won the 200 medley relay and Margaret Bolster, Suzanne Maman, Schivell and Mahoney combined to take the 400 free relay.

Mahoney also won the 200 free and the 100 back. Callan captured the 100 breast. Sharon Johnson the 200 IM, Schivell the 100 fly and Sue Lofgren the diving

Aside from diving, where Princeton's John Cummings triumphed, the boys failed to win a first-place against Hightstown. Cummings took a second in the 400 free and George Fox finished second in the 100 fly for PHS.

Callan (200 IM), Lofgren (diving), Mahoney (100 fly), and Callan again (100 breast) were winners in the loss to Steinert, which won its eighth meet against three losses. Bolster, Cramer, Schivell and Mahoney won the 400 free relay.

Amy Mancino captured the 200 and 500 free for Steinert and was a member of the Spartans victorious 200 medley relay team.

The boys were shut out, the loss marking the first time in five meets that Cummings failed to capture the diving event It was won by Steinert's Rich Howe who compiled 202.10 points.

Fox took a second in the 100 fly and Matt Sanderson of PHS was second in the 100 breast

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JADWIN GYM SITE

Of Women's Tennis Tournament. The Women's Indoor Tennis Championships, the second oldest and most prestigious women's tennis event in the United States, will be held March 3-9 at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium. And there is a strong indication that Jadwin will serve as the permanent site for the event.

After five years of holding the event in different sites around the country, Mike Savit, a spokesman for the International Management Group which has brought the tournament to Princeton, announced last week, "I think it is safe to say this event has found a home."

The finals of the tournament, first played in 1907, will be televised by CBS on March 9. It carries an all-time high of $150,000 in prize money.

Martina Navratilova, currently the top women's player in the world, is the top seed. Others who will compete include Hana Mandlikova and Wendy Turnbull, currently ranked among the women's top five players, Silvia Hanika, Pam Shriver, Barbara Potter, Carling Bassett, Lisa Bonder and Andrea Temesvari.

Past indoor champions include Chris Evert-Lloyd, Tracy Austin, Billy Jean King, Evonne Goolagong and Navratilova.

The U.S. Indoor is one of the tournaments in the Virginia Slims world championship series and is the official championship of the U.S. Tennis Associaiton

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